

HAND TO HAND FIGHTING IN TRENCHES ALONG AISNE MARKS DESPERATE BATTLE

GERMANY ARTILLERY FIRE GIVES PLACE TO BAY- ONETTE CHARGES AS AL- LIES LEFT ADVANCES.

ACTIVITY IN CENTER

Prussian Guards Are Hurdled Against the Allies' Center and Fierce Struggle Is Report- On Eastern End.

Paris, Sept. 28.—The prolongation of the tension on the two long lines of fire and death hunting each other on the Aisne must have become insupportable to the Germans since reports indicate that they have changed their tactics and attack with the bayonet. The opinion is expressed that General Joffre's master hand is shown in this as it is believed he has succeeded in taking his line inside the range of the deadly heavy German guns and forced the enemy to hand to hand fighting.

Since the attack has been repulsed over the whole line, according to the official communication, the military experts here cannot see now what resources the German Emperor's generals can call on to retrieve their losses. Martin expresses the opinion that the new troops the allies found fronting them on the left were not from the German left wing, but are part of the forces detached after Charleval and sent to East Prussia, but now brought back in haste.

The general opinion is that the battle has reached the most critical as well as the most violent phase and that the issue cannot be delayed much longer. The losses of the last few days on both sides are said to exceed all other engagements of the war. Stories reaching here from Belgium that the Germans unable to bury their dead on the field, had kept them behind the army by train loads in order to avoid epidemics.

The following official communication was given out in Paris this afternoon:

"There is nothing new to report in the general situation. Relative calm prevails along the front. The fighting has been confined to the front line, where the German fire was unavailing and the close of the day found the allies left reaching up still further north."

The battle has become to some extent a race between this movement on the left and the enemy's offensive against the center and the right. The failure of the enemy to shake off the lightning grip of the allies on the Oise and north of the Somme was accompanied yesterday by renewed attempts to smash the center. Here was massed the flower of the army—the Prussian Guards which distinguished itself from the outset of the campaign by its ability to give and take hard knocks.

ALLIES MADE GAIN.

London, Sept. 28.—Telegraphing from Bordeaux the correspondent says:

"The rival armies are now close to each other; a few hundred yards separated the trenches yesterday. Everywhere the German fire was unavailing and the close of the day found the allies left reaching up still further north."

GERMAN ENGINES OF DESTRUCTION BRING TERROR TO ALLIES



German siege guns in action; a German submarine.

Perhaps even more than German airplanes, German siege guns and German submarines have brought terror to England, Belgium and France. The siege guns, which can level a city at a distance of over five miles, have wrought terrific havoc in Belgium and France. The German submarine proved its effectiveness the other day when it sank three armed British cruisers.

HERE'S RECONNOITERING PARTY OF COSSACKS ON THE PRUSSIAN FRONTIER



Photo shows a reconnoitering party of Cossacks, the "rough riders" of the Russian army, on the German frontier. Before the fighting began in Belgium a month ago the Cossacks were known as the most ruthless fighting men in the world. The rumor that the Russians intend to lay waste the city of Berlin, as was done by the Germans to Louvain, is bringing alarm, panic and terror to the inhabitants of the German capital.

CARRANZA IS ASKED TO RESIGN BY VILLA IN DISPATCH TODAY

Mexico City, Sept. 28.—The telegram from Villa requesting Carranza to resign as supreme chief of the constitutionalists in favor of Gerardo Calderon reached Carranza here last night.

It was signed by Villa and several of his chiefs, including fourteen generals, four colonels and several doctors and lawyers.

The press here is making no comment on the Villa-Carranza break, probably because of instructions from the administration.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Developments of the Mexican situation especially the outcome of conference between representatives of General Carranza and Villa, were awaited with interest today in official and diplomatic circles. The prevailing opinion in the Latin-American colony was that Carranza would withdraw and further bloodshed would be avoided.

MARY JANE LAPPIN WAS LAID AT REST

The last funeral rites for the late Mrs. Mary Jane Lappin were held from the residence, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Reverends John McKinney and Henry Willmann of the Christ and Trinity Episcopal churches officiating. The house was filled to its capacity with sincere mourners and relatives of the deceased, and it is believed the flowers could not have been more beautiful or more abundant.

The pallbearers were: Charles S. Putnam, Lawrence L. Doty, Robert H. Matthews, Edwin F. Carpenter, John L. Carpenter and Henry F. Carpenter, son-in-law and grandchildren of the deceased. The procession to the cemetery was a long one, and after a short service at the grave the coffin was lowered into its last resting place, and lies besides that of her husband, the late Thomas Lappin.

Those from out of town attending the services were: Hiram Jackman, a brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wheeler, Mrs. John Waldo, Al Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews, all of Chicago; Caroline Sholes, Madison; Edwin Schenck and wife of Watertown; and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jackman of Elgin, Ill.

TO LIVE AS GERMANS DURING SCHOOL YEAR

Thirteen Girls in University Vow
Themselves They Will Eat and
Talk "Teuton" Language.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—English speech and habits are frowned on at a unique school club at 501 North Henry street in this city, the well known Pierce home, where "Wilkommen" is preferred to "welcome," and everything seems like "little Berlin."

The thirteen girls living here have pledged themselves to speak German, play German and eat German food here during their college year, merely to cultivate the German atmosphere and to learn the language to better advantage. Ralph P. Hammon, a half time assistant in business administration.

MANY APPOINTMENTS ON BADGER FACULTY

President Van Hise of University
Recommends Large List.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—A large number of appointments to the faculty were confirmed by the executive committee of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin on the recommendation of President Van Hise. The list follows:

Asher Hobson, assistant in agricultural economics; H. O. Watrud, instructor in agricultural economics; Kathleen C. Calkins, assistant in home economics, to take the place of Miss E. E. Scates, resigned; Guy Conrey, instructor in soils, in place of E. R. Finzer, resigned; Julius Smith, assistant in agricultural economics; Harry Sherwood, laboratory assistant in dairying; W. B. Fritz, instructor in chemical engineering; William J. Samson, instructor in mechanical practice, college of engineering, in place of Paul Slasky, resigned; C. C. Winn, instructor in engineering, in place of J. G. Diers, resigned; W. B. Mitchell, district representative extension division, Wausau district, in place of W. R. Hamilton, resigned; Benjamin F. Hoyt, M. D., Northwest Wisconsin university medical school, assistant in clinical medicine; Maud Webster, technical assistant in clinical medicine; Mrs. Jacques Simonson, half time technical assistant in clinical medicine, in place of Misses Clara Treymann and Clara Wilkinson, nurses, resigned; Frances J. Murray, library assistant in place of Mark A. Cook, resigned; J. R. Paul, assistant in education, in place of J. H. Doyle, resigned; Mrs. K. W. Jameson, instructor in German; William E. Slack, assistant in botany in place of Mark A. Cook, resigned; John N. Lowe, instructor in zoology, in place of Blenda Kiehlgen, resigned; Harold R. Morris, assistant in chemistry in place of Arthur A. Gelsinger, resigned; C. H. Schaefer, assistant in German; H. B. Whaling, instructor in political economy; G. H. Patterson, dean of Williamette university, fellow in Linology, in place of Edmund J. Lincoln, resigned; Ralph Sayre, Beloit college scholar; Bett Lyon, assistant in Spanish, promoted to instructor in Romance languages and helped in department of zoology; J. C. McClintock, half time assistant in plant pathology; J. W. Brann, half time assistant in plant pathology; Ralph P. Hammon, half time assistant in business administration.

Resignations were accepted from Albert P. Adams, assistant in music; Albert A. Shapiro, assistant in Romance languages; Elizabeth Langendorf, assistant in Romance languages; J. C. Gilman, half time assistant in plant pathology and agriculture; P. Howard, assistant in horticulture.

Leave of absence was granted Prof. R. A. Moore from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

TO LIVE AS GERMANS DURING SCHOOL YEAR

Thirteen Girls in University Vow
Themselves They Will Eat and
Talk "Teuton" Language.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—English speech and habits are frowned on at a unique school club at 501 North Henry street in this city, the well known Pierce home, where "Wilkommen" is preferred to "welcome," and everything seems like "little Berlin."

The thirteen girls living here have pledged themselves to speak German, play German and eat German food here during their college year, merely to cultivate the German atmosphere and to learn the language to better advantage. Ralph P. Hammon, a half time assistant in business administration.

NEW YORK HOLDING PRIMARY ELECTION

Seven Candidates Out for Governor's
Seat, Including Glynn—Politics
Exceedingly Warm.

New York, Sept. 28.—The Empire state is voting in its first primary election today. Both parties expect a record vote. Two factors are counted on to influence more voters than usual to the polls—first, curiosity to see the workings of the new statewide primary, and second, the division in the political parties themselves.

There are seven gubernatorial candidates whose names appear on today's ballots—Martin H. Glynn, seeking reelection on the democratic ticket; John A. Hennessy, Harvey D. Hinman, republican; Job E. Hedges, republican; Charles D. Whitman, republican; William Sulzer, candidate on the prohibition and Washington party tickets; Frederick M. Davenport, progressive.

The senatorial candidates include: James W. Wadsworth, jr., William M. Calder and David Jayne Hill, republicans; James M. Gerard, democratic; and Bainbridge Colby, progressive.

Other candidates to be selected in the primaries include: Lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state engineer, state comptroller and associate judge of the court of appeals. The candidates whose names will appear on the ballot for these places include:

Lieutenant governor, Frank S. Sledge, Buffalo; Edward Schoenbeck, Syracuse; Seth G. Hancock, New York, all republicans; Thomas B. Lockwood, Buffalo, democrat.

Secretary of State, Mitchell May, Democrat; Edward B. Cunningham and Francis M. Hugo, republicans.

Attorney general, James A. Parsons, Democrat; E. E. Woodbury and Edward R. O'Malley, republicans; Comptroller, William S. Schaner, Democrat; Samuel Strasburger, Republican; James F. Hooker, Republican.

Treasurer, Albert C. Carr, Democrat; Homer D. Call, progressive; C. Adelbert Becker, Republican.

TO TEACH CHILDREN TO DO MARKETING

New Course Being Planned in New
York Schools On Instructions in
Buying Groceries and Meats.

New York, Sept. 28.—A new course in the New York public schools is planned—in fact already has been adopted and is now in course of preparation—that should win the support of every parent on Manhattan Island. This course will be the teaching of buying groceries and meat.

Books will not be relied upon. This course will be a practical one—as practical as the teaching of carpenter work in manual training school or the art of cooking in the domestic science institutions. Every day, after the regular school hours, the children will be sent to "stores" to purchase groceries and meats ostensibly for their homes. The stores will be real ones supplied by the Board of Education. The teachers will be retired grocers and butchers who are heartily in accord with the plan.

The children will be taught how to select the best cuts of meats at the best prices, how to buy groceries economically and in fact the course in general will be another wallow at the housekeeper's ancient enemy—the High Cost of Living.

George W. Perkins, chairman of the mayor's special committee on food prices, is the originator of the scheme. When his committee was appointed soon after the outbreak of the European war to investigate conditions in order to prevent a sudden rise in the price of foodstuffs, he began to study the question from all angles.

He decided that inasmuch as the children do most of the buying for the homes, being sent to the stores by their mothers after school, they should be taught how to buy properly and economically. The Board of Education lent a willing ear to his plan.

Perkins told of his idea of having retired butchers and grocers—persons who understand the business—acting as teachers. At once several such persons came forward and volunteered their services.

At first it is planned to have only one or two "stores" where the lessons may be given until the scheme is given a thorough tryout. Then it is given practically a "store" will be maintained in connection with every school if possible.

According to the preliminary plans the scholars will be graded in this same as in other studies. The experienced and ex-buthers who will act as teachers will deliver lectures on buying economically and then the classes will be given specific instructions for buying certain things. They will then be sent to make their purchases and they will be graded according to how closely they follow their instructions.

Public sentiment in Roumania is running so strongly for the allies that King Karl may have to declare war on Germany and Austria. The king, however, has opposed Roumanian siding against Germany for family reasons. He is a Hohenzollern, son of the late Prince Karl of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. His family interests, even his private fortune, are entirely German, practically all his money being invested in Germany.

GERMANS REPULSED BY CZAR'S FORCES IN POLAND BATTLE

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS RE- PORTS DECISIVE VICTORY IN IMPORTANT EN- GAGEMENT.

AUSTRIANS RETIRING

Continue to Retreat Toward Cracow,
Closely Followed by Russians.

Petrograd, Sept. 28.—The following official communication has been received from the staff of Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the field:

An engagement near Soponopol on the Nippen river in Russian Poland and Trusenik camps took an end with the retreat of the Germans. The enemy has approached Ossowez from the north and has begun the bombardment of the fortress.

"In Galicia we have occupied Demobica on the railroad, 65 miles east of Cracow and between Rzeszow and Tarnow.

A numerous column of the enemy is retreating from Przemysl in the direction of Sanok, 38 miles southwest of Janow.

"In their flight they abandoned artillery and automobile transports.

"At Colowlok we defeated a detachment of the enemy and captured its artillery and many prisoners.

"Continuing the pursuit, we entered Hungary.

London, Sept. 28.—Telegraphing from Petrograd the correspondent of the Chronicle says:

"It appeared last night as if the battle in the west of Russia for which the German preparations have been made had at last begun. Now it is already ended and the Germans are in retreat, shelling the works of Ossowetz as they go.

"The German border on the 23rd at four points. The most southerly was close to Kalisz, where they occupied the district of Warta and suffered heavy losses at Komorn, 132 miles east of southeast of Kalisz.

"An other force advanced to Milawa (in Russian Poland) while another invaded the government of Lomza near Wlonezka, and was definitely defeated.

"Another came by way of Swalki and made its way east toward Niemman, where it was engaged on a front of 10 miles.

"The German strength is not stated. Their losses were heavy, mainly from the artillery fire, which broke the attempt to penetrate the front.

The Austrian forces are still retreating on Cracow and besides having taken some of the forts around Przemysl, the Russian cavalry is said to have been pouring through the defiles of the Carpathians, onto the plains of Hungary.

Although the success of this latter movement is officially denied from Budapest, which announces that the repeated attempts of the Russian cavalry to enter the country have been repulsed and hurried efforts are being made along the Austrian frontier to strengthen the garrisons of the fortresses.

100,000 troops, taken from trenches at the beginning of the war, have been replaced by Hungarians and all eighteen forts of the first line of defense are being brought into the high state of repairs, while the second defense, commanding the passes, have been reinforced. Electric currents are a marked feature of the defensive arrangements. Wires have been laid all over the strategic points on the frontier and these connect with the power station at Riva.

Twelve heavy mortars which were sent to be used in the frontier fortresses, have been hastily installed in the frontier fortresses.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The French embassy here received the following dispatch from the Austrian foreign office:

"The Austrians in the south of Przemysl continue their retreat toward the west, east Prussia; the attempts of the Germans to assume the offensive to the south of Grajewo were repulsed."

DERANGED PASTOR IS KILLED BY FREIGHT

Rev. William Leary, Formerly of Platteville, Hurled Himself Before Train Saturday at Mendota.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—His mind deranged from overwork, Rev. William Leary, a former pastor of the Congregational church at Platteville, threw himself before a Chicago & Northwestern freight train near Mendota station Saturday and was killed instantly. Because he was more rational than the average patient, Leary was given a trusty's privileges at the state hospital for the insane at Mendota. Although under surveillance at the time, he dashed through the park as a fast train approached. He was 45 years old and lived at Platteville, where a wife and two children survive him. He was committed to the asylum seven months ago.

Thanking Opportunity

Even the self-made man has to thank his opportunities.

His success is due to his ability to do the right thing at the right time.

Opportunity comes knocking every day—it is always seeking the man.

Every advertisement in today's Gazette is a message of advantage to some one.

It is a tender of goods or service, perhaps of property or employment.

Each message is full of cheer and hope and inspiration.

Read the advertising to-day—read it every day. Be on the job when opportunity calls.

AN INVITATION

We are glad to extend to you an invitation to visit this store and view our Fall Displays during the Janesville Combined Merchants' Fall Style Show and Opening, October First, Second, Third.

D. J. LUBY

Whitewater News

WHITESTAR GIRL WEBS CITY TELEPHONE MANAGER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Whitewater, Wis., September 28.—On the evening of Saturday, the 25th of September, at the home of the bride's parents on Main street, occurred a very pretty home wedding, when Miss M. Johnson, the popular telephone manager of Whitewater, was married to Miss Marian Damski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hall. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. C. Barnard, former pastor of the First Congregational church, who is now a member and efficient worker.

The bride was gown in white and was attended by the immediate families of the bride and groom. The wedding was at seven o'clock, after which a three course wedding dinner was served. The bride's bouquet was decorated with a large bouquet of pink Kilmory roses, and the bride's dress was decorated by the bride's own hands and the bride's own hands.

John Johnson accompanied the couple to Lima, where they took the cars for a brief wedding trip to Madison and Milwaukee. On their return they will make their home at 801 Main street. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of both the high school and the normal school and has been a teacher in De Pere, Burlington and the Whitewater city school until her resignation last June. Mr. Johnson is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and is a Mason. Whitewater friends extend their warmest congratulations.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c. or by mail 18c.

GOES TO CHICAGO TO APPEAR IN INTERESTS OF JANESVILLE MANUFACTURING CONCERNS.

W. J. McDowell goes to Chicago Tuesday morning to appear before the Western Classification board in an endeavor to secure reduction from the third to the second class of several Janesville manufactured products. It is possible that the Badger State Machine Company, the Rock River Machine Company and other manufacturing plants will be represented at the hearing.

PRESERVE THE YOUTH BY TEACHING ETHICS

"EXPANSE OF OUR FLAG TOO GREAT TO ALLOW DEPRAVED DISORDER," SAYS WILLIAMS.

IMPROVE CITIZENSHIP

"The Call For Workers," Subject of Address Yesterday Morning at Methodist Church.

"The call for workers and toilers in God's church is growing louder and more insistent every day," declared the Rev. T. D. Williams in his sermon Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Mr. Williams blamed neglect of teaching of the fundamentals of Christian ethics for many of the present day evils and he urged greater activity on the part of the church and its members in teaching and spreading the Christian ideals. The need for this sort of instruction was seen on every hand, the speaker contended. In private life and in the public sphere the importance of a higher order of citizenship in this connection.

"Our patriotic duty is to build better and extend a greater type of citizenship," said Mr. Williams. "In this country today are practically a hundred million people. In this country are great cities, including the second, fifth and ninth largest cities in the world. We have a million inhabitants each, and fifty cities with over 100,000 population. We have magnificent crops. This year four and a half billion dollars is to be realized from the grain, while the total to be derived from crops in this country is to reach nine billion dollars.

"Despite all these wonderful things, there is a crop of men and many cities of people that should be taken care of. We need to fertilize around the feet of youth, and take care of the men. We hear a good deal today about conservation. The government is spending millions of dollars of the soil, timber, mines and waterpower. Great amounts are spent on these public utilities, yes, enormous sums. I say, why neglect human nature, to protect these. There must be a change, for to build a nation out of degenerates is an utter impossibility."

"What I wish to impress is the fact that 300,000 infants die every twelve months before they reach one year of age. In the great institutions of the country where these infants are taken care of, but \$26,000 is the sum allowed to be expended, while around 3,000,000 children, under fifteen years of age, are living and should be cared for more carefully. It is our younger generation we must look after, for the making of this country's future. It is our patriotic duty to preserve the moral fibre of the youth, and to develop ethical ideas. Morality is none to good at the present time.

"It is our duty my friends, to urge the instruction of good citizenship. We should teach the youth and give them the American flag, not too much to allow such depraved disorder going on, or to allow the children from being kept without shelter. It is our patriotic duty to build the best kind of type of Christians. "We have poverty keeping pace with the wealth of the country. Every morning ten million men go to work, half-clothed, half-fed, and with an aching heart. There are ten million men who only work when they want to. There must be some way to clear up this state of affairs. It is our chance, my friends, let us take it. Christ Jesus is the only model, using the same old remedy day after day. We can do it as others did. John and Charles Wesley, in a little room in Oxford, England, with a few individuals, formed the great Methodist church of today. The conversion of George Williams, in a small corner room of a hotel, was the beginning of the great Y. M. C. A. movement of today. While it is not all smooth sailing, he who claims the billows of Galilee, will hush the turbulent passions of men."

CLAIMS MEN GAVE PRISONER LIQUOR

Road Laborers Charged With Giving Prisoner Under Commitment Law Liquor.

Warrants were issued this morning in the municipal court for the arrest of Frank Fagan and Pat Higgins on the state charge of giving liquor to a person serving time under the commitment law. The complaint was made by B. L. Boyes, a road construction gang foreman and the liquor is alleged to have been given to Pat Goodman, who was sentenced by Judge Maxfield to a long term recently.

According to Boyes, Fagan and Higgins, during his absence attempted to have a "house cleaning" party at the camp near Evansville and while under the influence of liquor, used their fists rather freely. From his return to the camp this morning the general appearance was that of a cyclone having struck the neighborhood. Both will be arraigned before Judge Maxfield this afternoon. The arrests were made by Cal Broughton, marshal at Evansville.

Getting Rid of Toll.

We all know something of labor-saving machinery in a vague way, but we are not likely to have any idea of the ceaseless, scientific, wide-reaching improvement that goes on in these devices. Magnet cranes that will pick up and carry five tons of loose scrap iron; one-man coal handling bridges that will unload 500 tons of coal in an hour so that you can see the ship rise in the water; lathes in which ten tools out into two pieces of steel at one time and one man runs two such machines—these are only three of the new weapons we are now using to conquer the world of things. What are we going to do with it?—Collier's Weekly.

Australian "Squatters" Exclusive.

In this country the term "squatter" carries anything but an implication of dignity. It suggests the interloper, the fellow who is getting the use of land to which he holds no legitimate title. But, in Australia, it has a vastly different significance. The landed gentry of the great antipodean continent are called squatters. They are the descendants of the original pioneers. They own the great sheep ranges of the interior and the vast cattle grazing areas which are called sheep or cattle "stations," as the case may be. The Squatters' club of the beautiful city of Melbourne is the most exclusive club in the whole commonwealth.

FINED FOR SHOOTING WITHIN CITY LIMITS

Two Bohemian Lads Learn That Hunting Licenses Have Certain Restrictions.

Two Bohemian boys were arraigned in the municipal court this morning on the charge of shooting firearms inside the city limits on Sunday. Both explained to Judge Maxfield that they could not speak English and Chief Chaupin, lined up Anton Deers, a Janesville man who could make the youths understand their offense. The pair gave their names as being Martin Pfochick and John Galuska and stoutly insisted they had a hunting license and had a right to shoot their runs off wherever they pleased. The court ruled differently and a fine of five dollars and costs amounting to \$7.42, was taxed each of the two, to impress upon their minds that a city street is no place in which to waste a box of shells.

Chief of Police Chaupin declared he had received numerous complaints of shooting in the Monterey market and offenders will be subject to prosecution. The two foreign lads were having their sport on highway back of the Burr Robbins farm and residents complained to the authorities. John Kendrick, with a court record a page long, was arraigned in court this morning on the charge of second offense drunkenness and was sentenced to ninety days under the commitment law. Kendrick waived this examination and pleaded guilty. An illustrated lecture on Waupun was also given the prisoner, who maintained no liking for the photographs of the "pen."

James McDonald was given thirty days in default of a twenty-five dollar fine for intoxication. McDonald took the pledge for a year with a warning that if he failed to keep it it would mean a year's jail sentence.

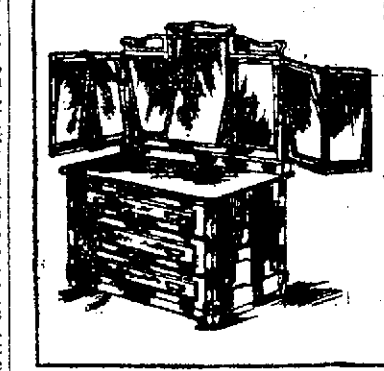
Blue Monday.

In Bavaria and some other parts of Europe the Monday before Lent was at one time known as Blue Monday. The churches were decorated with blue, and the day was kept as a holiday by classes whose ordinary avocation required them to labor on Sunday. As this led to violent disturbances the custom was legally abolished.

A BATTERY OF MIRRORS

No Excuse for Milady's Hat Being On Crooked With This Equipment.

With the battery of mirrors shown in the accompanying illustration, which has been recently granted a patent by the authorities at Washington, there is no reason whatever for Madame or Miss to overlook any detail of her toilet, for it is possible for her to survey herself from every angle. The feature of the invention is the production of supplementary images to which the mirrors with their frames, are binged or pivotedly coupled. When the mirrors are applied to a dresser, the supplementary frames are pivotedly coupled to the rear corner of the dresser. However, when



SIDES HIMSELF FROM EVERY ANGLE

applied to a wardrobe or the like the mirrors and their frames (which are coupled to the supplemented frame which in turn are pivotedly coupled or connected to the forward corners of the wardrobe) constitute the doors or closures for the wardrobe which when opened to gain access to the wardrobe may be thrown in various positions, so that a front and back view of a person may be reflected therein.

Maeterlinck on Life and Death.

Let us exhaust the mystery of our life before forsaking it for the mystery of our death.—Maurice Maeterlinck, in the Century Magazine.

ADVANCE FOR HOGS; SLUMP FOR CATTLE

Live Pork in Strong Demand This Morning While Beaves Experience Ten Cent Decline.

[Associated Press.]—Chicago, Sept. 28.—There was a brisk demand in hogs on the market this morning with prices five and ten cents higher than Saturday. Several loads of the best light hogs ranging around 200 pounds, sold at \$9.15, 18¢ receipts were heavy compared with last week and prices were ten cents lower. Sheep had a heavy run which was responsible for a ten cent decline in quotations. Following is the price list:

Cattle—Receipts 23,000; market mostly 10c lower; beaves 6.75@11.00; Texas steers 6.20@9.00; stockers and feeders 5.40@8.30; cows and heifers 3.50@9.10; calves 8.00@11.75. Hogs—Receipts 20,000; market strong, 5c@10c above Saturday's close; light 8.55@9.15; mixed 8.00@8.12; heavy 7.55@8.90; rough 7.75@7.95; pigs 4.75@8.70; bulk of sales 8.00@8.65. Sheep—Receipts 52,000; market steady, 10c lower; mixed 8.00@8.12; yearlings 5.70@6.35; lambs, native 6.55@7.70.

Butter—Lower; creameries 24@29. Eggs—Lower; receipts 3,304 cases; steady, 10c lower; mixed 8.00@8.12; ordinary firsts 19¢; prime firsts 20¢.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 180 cars; Minn.-Dak.-Ohio, 50¢@55¢; Mich.-Wis., red 30¢@45¢; white 40¢@45¢. Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 12¢; springs 12¢.

Wheat—Sept. Opening 1.05½; high 1.07½; low 1.03½; closing 1.05½. Dec. Opening 1.08½; high 1.10½; low 1.06½; closing 1.08½. May: Opening 1.15½; high 1.17½; low 1.13½; closing 1.15½.

Corn—Dec. Opening 69½; high 70½; low 68½; closing 69½. May: Opening 72½; high 73½; low 71½; closing 72½.

Oats—Dec. Opening 49; high 49½; low 48½; closing 49½. May: Opening 52; high 52½; low 51½; closing 52½.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.16½@1.07½; No. 2 hard 1.07½@1.07½; No. 2 northern 1.07@1.08. Corn—No. 2 yellow 76½@77; No. 3 yellow 75½@76½.

Oats—No. 3 white 47½@47½; standard 45½@45½. Clover—Nominal. Timothy—\$3.75@5.00.

Pork—\$11.55@12.05. Lard—\$10.00@10.25. Barley—\$5.75@6.00. Eggs—\$1.00@1.05.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 28.—Twenty-eight cents bid for Chicago inspection and 23 cents Elgin inspection. No sales.

JANESVILLE RETAIL MARKET.

Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, \$6.00@7.00; baled hay, \$10@12; loose, small demand; new oats, 35¢@40¢; barley, \$1.00@1.30 per 100 lbs.; ear corn, \$20.

Poultry: Dressed hens, 14¢; dressed young springers, 18¢; keese, live, 11¢; dressed, 14¢; turkeys, dressed, 20¢; alive, 16¢@17¢; ducks, 11¢@12¢.

Cows—\$2@2.50. Steers—\$1.50@2.00. Bulls—4¢@6¢. Sheep—4¢@6¢. Lambs—5¢@8¢.

Hogs—\$7.50@8.25, heavy; choice hogs, \$8.50@9.75. Pigs—4¢@6¢.

Vegetables—Potatoes, new, 25¢@30¢; new cabbage, 5¢ head; carrots, 2¢ lb; beets 3¢ bunch; Spanish onions, 8¢ lb; peppers, best quality, 2 for 5¢; green peppers, 4 for 5¢; French muskmelons, 5¢@10¢; sweet potatoes, 4¢@5¢ pound; cauliflower, 15¢; home-grown watermelons, 10¢; sweet seedless grapes, 20¢ lb; Malaga grapes 10¢ lb.

Butter—Dairy, 33¢; creamery, 34¢. Eggs—Fresh, per doz. 27¢.

Feed: (Retail) Oil meal, \$1.80 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.20; standard middlings, \$1.35; hour middlings, \$1.40 @1.50.

Pure Lard: 15¢@16¢ lb; lard compound, 15¢ lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 22 cents walnut meats, 80 cents pound; black walnuts, 5 cents lb; hickory nuts, 5¢ @6¢ lb; Brazil nuts, 25¢@25¢ lb; peanuts, 10¢@15¢ lb; almonds, 25¢ lb; filberts, 15¢@25¢ lb.

Maeterlinck on Life and Death.

Let us exhaust the mystery of our life before forsaking it for the mystery of our death.—Maurice Maeterlinck, in the Century Magazine.

Best Laxative For Children

When your baby is cross and fretful, and you are accustomed to, in all probability the digestion has become deranged and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild laxative, dispel the irritability and bring back the happy content of babyhood.

The very best laxative for children is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug, is pleasant tasting and acts gently, but surely, without gripping or other distress. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. E. Caldwell, 451 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Daily Thought.

Cultivate the great art of leaving people alone, even those you think you have a right to direct, in the minutest particular.—Bulwer Lytton.

FINANCIAL EXPERT NOW SECRETARY OF FED RESERVE BOARD

H. Parker Willis.

Prescribed by doctors for the past 19 years.

Resinol will stop that itch.

THE moment that Resinol ointment touches itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it successfully for nineteen years in even the severest cases of eczema, tetter, ringworm, rashes and other tormenting, unsightly skin eruptions. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment restores the skin or scalp to perfect health and comfort, quickly, easily and at little cost. Sold by all druggists.

Baskets

Work and Waste Paper Baskets made by the Indians of New York State have just been received. They are strong and well made.

Work Baskets at 10c, 15c, and 25c. Waste Paper Baskets at 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Indian Head Necklaces at 10c. Doll Bark Canoes 10c and 15c.

Elch Sets, consisting of chairs and table, 25c, and 50c a set.

See them in the window.

NICHOLS STORE

32 South Main St.

UNDERWEAR

that will satisfy the many different ideas.

Our stock is larger and more extensive than ever before—and the values are absolutely the best obtainable.

Before buying underwear, let us show you.

Children's fleece lined underwear, ribbed or flat, at 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c a garment.

Children's wool underwear, ribbed or flat, at 35c and up.

Children's fleece lined union suits at 50c and 65c each.

Boys' ribbed unions, part wool, at \$1.00.

Men's fleece lined underwear, cream, gray, brown or black mixed, at 50c a garment.

Men's wool underwear, ribbed or flat, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 a garment.

Men's ribbed unions, at \$1.00 and \$1.50; wool unions, at \$2.00 and \$2.50 each.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed unions, at 50c, 60c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

Ladies' two-piece, fleece lined underwear, at 25c and 50c a garment.

Ladies' wool underwear, at \$1.00 a garment.

We give the utmost in quality at the price you pay, so it is to your interest to buy of us.

HALL & HUEBEL

106 West Milwaukee Street

WATCH REPAIRING

Bring in your watches and clocks for repair. Our repair department is in the hands of skilled mechanics and we are turning out first class work.

GEORGE C. OLIN

19 W. Milwaukee Street

Specialist in Examination of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses.

Crossed Eyes Straightened by Prismatic and Muscular Exercises. No case to difficult for me to refract. Bring your children to me. No drugs. OPTOMETRIST. Office Badger Drug Co.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER

OPTOMETRIST.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

You can depend upon the repairing done by this store. Expert workmanship is the guarantee.

G. E. FATZINGER

The little store around the corner, next to the P. O.

Reliable Vanity Cream

Keep your skin sweet and clean and correct that odor of perspiration. This may be effected by the use of this dainty, harmless cream, which leaves the skin in perfect condition. Price 25c

Reliable Drug Co.

For Flower Holders.

No veranda is complete that is not decorated with flowers. Flowering vines growing about the posts of the veranda are attractive. Climbing roses and other vines can be trained over lattices that can be ordered to fit any space. Jardinieres of heavy pottery in browns or blues or greens can be kept filled with field flowers—daisies, buttercups, wild asters, or golden rod, each in its appointed time. Other bowls and jars and vases, of plain glass or of heavy pottery, can be filled with garden flowers for the veranda. Hanging baskets of Japanese, mahogany-stained split reeds or willow are very good on the veranda. They can be hung from the eaves or from brass or wooden spikes driven into the house wall for the purpose of holding them.

WE BUY GRAIN

Do not overlook us when you are ready to sell your grain. Bring in the samples. We are paying absolutely the highest market prices.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.

TIFFANY, WIS.

"EVER-LOCT"

Eye Glass and Spectacle Mountings. No Holes—No Screws. Reduces Breakage. Neatest in Appearance. Lenses Always Tight.

"EVER-LOCT" Mountings mean ever tight Lenses—the result is greatest satisfaction to the user.

No Holes—No Screws—Lenses Always Tight. With the "EVER-LOCT" Mounting you will never be troubled with loose, wobbly glasses. There can be no chipping of the lenses because there are no holes or screws.

The "EVER-LOCT" Mounting holds the lenses by metal tongues which grip like a vise.

This Mounting reduces breakage to a minimum because it does away with either holes or screws through the lenses. It holds the lenses positively tight and tight to stay, hence with the "EVER-LOCT" Mounting your glasses will always remain in the same position as originally adjusted for you.

The old hole and screw method has never been satisfactory. The "EVER-LOCT" system ensures you an Eye Glass or Spectacle Mounting that will lend beauty to the face and forever end all of the annoyances incident to other types of mounting.

The "EVER-LOCT"

Has been perfected in every detail and is the latest—the best in glasses.

"EVER-LOCT" Glasses can be obtained only at The Optical Shop as we have exclusive control of their sale in Southern Wisconsin.

WE'LL BE GLAD TO SHOW THE "EVER-LOCT."

THE OPTICAL SHOP

EVERYTHING OPTICAL

NEXT TO THE LIBRARY

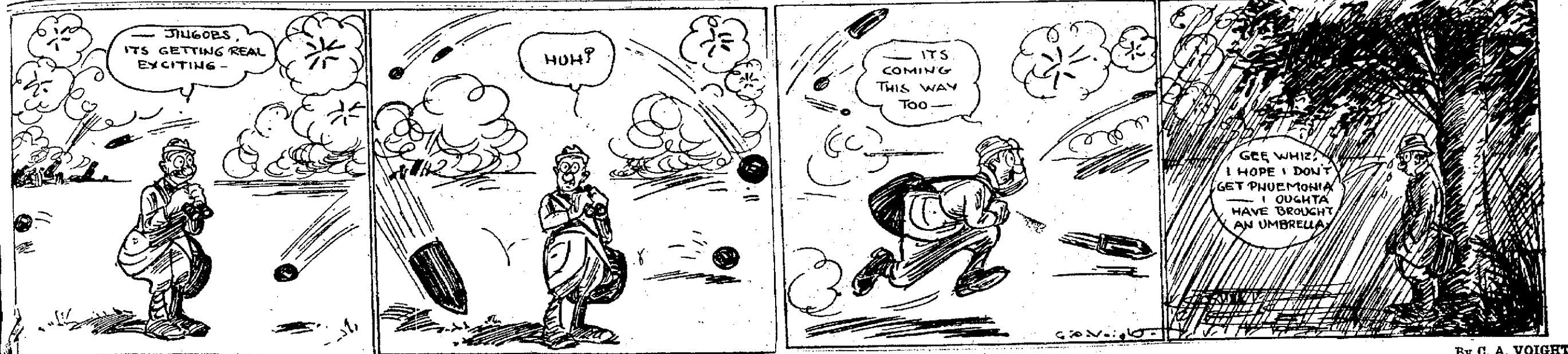
JANESVILLE, WIS.

THE FOCAL POINT

SOUTH 60 MAIN ST.

Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholesome. For purer Baking Powder than Calumet cannot be had at any price. Ask your grocer.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912



By C. A. VOIGHT

PETEY ABROAD—THE STORM SPOILED PETEY'S WHOLE DAY.

SPORTS

CARDS RIDE ROUGH SHOD OVER ALBANY NINE, WINNING 17-9

Looney Battle Won by Local Nine Over Green County Champs Through Heavy Hitting.

Once more the Albany nine were forced to swallow the bitter and galling pill of defeat. In Sunday's game, the Janesville Cardinals were forced to take nearly three hours of time to make the visitors like it. The game, played at the Park Association grounds, was a wild and woolly exhibition of the national pastime with the Cardinals holding the corner on the market of runs, defeating the Green county champs 17 to 9.

The score indicates that the game was full of wild wallows, poor fielding and pitching. For just three innings the Cardinals played baseball, after which they roared rough shod over the local nine, and were careless in the field and at bat, after gaining a big lead.

The local nine were guilty of four glaring errors, but in times of need they quit fooling and prevented the game from skidding into the gutter. Crandall, after a bad start, pitched fair ball until the sixth, when he lost all of his effectiveness.

In the fifth inning, in sliding into second, Crandall got his salary hand and his thumb was injured. Thereafter he was unable to put the deceptive juice on the ball with any degree of accuracy. Being unable to grip the ball right, he could not burn them across with his "mile-a-minute" speed and the Albany batters made a couple of scores.

One Eldred, a right hander that wound up like an eight-day non-stop alarm clock, pitched for the losers and Eldred proved more of a joke before the nine innings were over. He had a nifty drop, that made the Cards swing, but when he put one straight over the grove, the heads were busy doing a rubber stunt.

When George Davis, a young pitcher with the Braves, pitched a no-hit game against the Phillies, George Stallings enjoyed several large platts. Stallings had declared early in the season that Davis had the stuff and that when he was finally sent forth against the opposition he would be a sensation. Stallings had coached the young man along all through the first part of the season and when he was needed Davis stepped in and showed his class. He came at a most opportune time and pitched into a weak spot nicely. Frank Chance, had Davis with the Yanks last season, but let him go. Frank said that the young man was "too independent."

Most everyone feels that the Braves, should they win the National league rag, will be so completely tucked out that they won't be able to raise a mitt against the Athletics. Even though they are able to be there in their finest fettle, their chances on paper don't look any too good. All the dope inclines to the Athletics. Kicking over the dope ball, however, is one of the best things that is being done these days. The best time to say what team is the world's champs is after it's all over.

A three-sided world's series would carry baseball a little too far into the football season. With another team to battle out the matter, a settlement would hardly be reached before Thanksgiving. The Federal league pennant will have to be enough honor at present for the winning team in the baby league.

Larry Lajoie, while playing first base for the Naps showed more pep and gumption than he had displayed for quite some while. Those who felt that he was hitting the slide were obliged to have a second guess. He has returned to second now and it is hoped that he will retain some of his first-base ginger.

Partridge and Stewart. Three base hits—Sullivan. Hit basemen, Crandall—H. and R. Broughton. Eldred—Lee and Johnson. Wild pitches—Crandall, 2. Passed balls—R. Broughton, 3. Time—Two hours 45 minutes. Attendance—500.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS WIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RACE FOR SECOND TIME

The curtain rang down in the American Association league Sunday and the Milwaukee Brewers finished in first place with a percentage of .500, four games ahead of the Louisville nine. The standings of the clubs at the close of the season is as follows:

American Association.	Games Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	98	68	.590	—
Louisville	95	73	.565	4
Indianapolis	88	77	.533	14 1/2
Columbus	85	82	.508	19 1/2
Cleveland	82	81	.503	23 1/2
Kansas City	84	84	.500	25
Minneapolis	75	93	.446	29
St. Paul	56	111	.333	42 1/2

Sport Snap Shots

When George Davis, a young pitcher with the Braves, pitched a no-hit game against the Phillies, George Stallings enjoyed several large platts. Stallings had declared early in the season that Davis had the stuff and that when he was finally sent forth against the opposition he would be a sensation. Stallings had coached the young man along all through the first part of the season and when he was needed Davis stepped in and showed his class. He came at a most opportune time and pitched into a weak spot nicely. Frank Chance, had Davis with the Yanks last season, but let him go. Frank said that the young man was "too independent."

Most everyone feels that the Braves, should they win the National league rag, will be so completely tucked out that they won't be able to raise a mitt against the Athletics. Even though they are able to be there in their finest fettle, their chances on paper don't look any too good. All the dope inclines to the Athletics. Kicking over the dope ball, however, is one of the best things that is being done these days. The best time to say what team is the world's champs is after it's all over.

A three-sided world's series would carry baseball a little too far into the football season. With another team to battle out the matter, a settlement would hardly be reached before Thanksgiving. The Federal league pennant will have to be enough honor at present for the winning team in the baby league.

Larry Lajoie, while playing first base for the Naps showed more pep and gumption than he had displayed for quite some while. Those who felt that he was hitting the slide were obliged to have a second guess. He has returned to second now and it is hoped that he will retain some of his first-base ginger.

Jimmy Callahan has indignantly denied the rumor that he was to become president of the club while Gleason would do the managing. "If there was anything in it I think Comisky would have mentioned it to me," says Cal.

Bill Carrigan's Boston Red Sox seem to be the only team in the American league that can stand right up to the Athletics. Out of twenty games they have played with them, the Red Sox had won ten and tied one, which is having the bulge on the champs just a bit.

Red Oldham, a young southpaw recruit recently acquired by Hughie Jennings from the Providence (R. I.) team, is working like a well-seasoned star for the Tigers.

HOPPE AND INMAN OPEN MATCH TONIGHT (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) New York, Sept. 28.—William Hoppe, world's champion billiardist and Melbourne Inman, of England, open their "half and half" match at the Hotel Astor tonight. The pair will play three blocks of 500 points each at English billiards, which is similar to the American pocket billiards and three blocks of 500 points each at straight American billiards. The match is for the world's championship and carries with it a side bet of \$11,000.

GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE CARDS ARE PRINTED

Physical Director C. E. Leak of Y. M. C. A. Is Distributing Vest-Pocket Reminders to Members.

Fifteen hundred vest-pocket reminders, giving in detail of the Y. M. C. A. members of this city, information regarding the time when the various gymnasium and swimming classes are to be held during the coming winter months, are being distributed by Physical Director C. E. Leak.

The cards fit handily into the vest-pocket, and are convenient as well as useful. Mr. Leak wishes to announce that the classes will open formally on Saturday of this week, but that he will be in the gymnasium at the regular class hours indicated on the cards, to meet any of the members. Schedule cards may be obtained at the association building.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Port of Missing Men." Tonight the famous story of romance, adventure and intrigue, "The Port of Missing Men," will be presented at the Apollo. Arnold Daly is featured in the leading role of John Armistead. At no time does this tense drama of love and conspiracy lose its firm grasp on the interest of the beholder. From the moment John Armistead, who is no other than Frederick Augustus Von Strobel, son of the prime minister of his native empire, comes to America with Frederick the heir to the throne, he is kept busy and machinations of the spurious claimant of the crown.

"The Squaw Man." Dustin Farnum will be presented by Jesse L. Lasky Wednesday, afternoon and evening, at the international success, "The Squaw Man." This was one of the greatest dramatic successes on the stage and Jesse L. Lasky has added all the wide possibilities of the motion pictures. It has been staged on the exact locale of the story and is played by a cast of notable actors.

FEDS TO BE TAKEN IN BASEBALL FOLD

Red Oldham, a young southpaw recruit recently acquired by Hughie Jennings from the Providence (R. I.) team, is working like a well-seasoned star for the Tigers.

HOPPE AND INMAN OPEN MATCH TONIGHT (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) New York, Sept. 28.—William Hoppe, world's champion billiardist and Melbourne Inman, of England, open their "half and half" match at the Hotel Astor tonight. The pair will play three blocks of 500 points each at English billiards, which is similar to the American pocket billiards and three blocks of 500 points each at straight American billiards. The match is for the world's championship and carries with it a side bet of \$11,000.

For Undesirable Vegetation. Common salt is not so effective as oil on grass and narrow-leaved vegetation, but is better than arsenite of soda. When the vegetation is very rank salt will be found very desirable and should be used at the rate of from two to three tons per acre, depending upon the rankness of the growth. The salt should be fine grained, free from lumps, and should be scattered very uniformly. To secure the best results, it should be made into a saturated solution, one made into a quart and a half of water. The salt brine should be applied by means of a sprinkling can or sprinkler, which applies it faster than a spraying outfit.

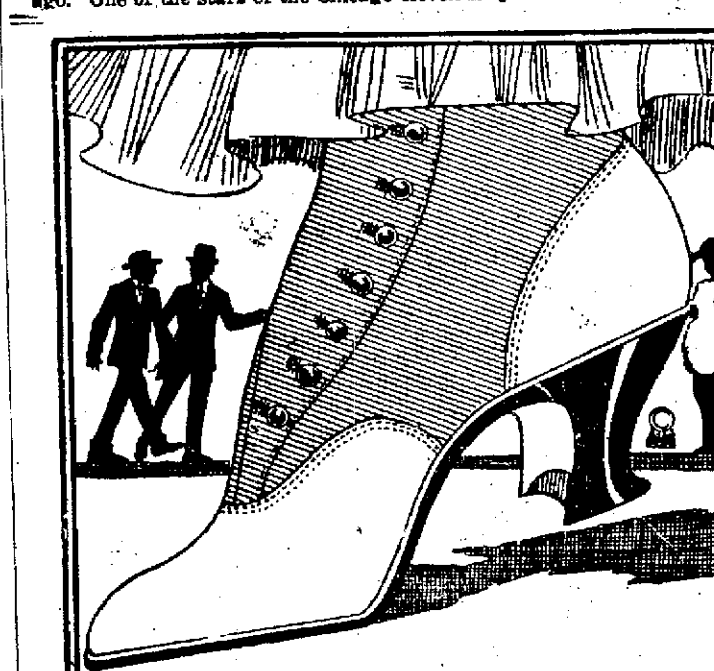
Top to bottom: President Johnson of the American league, President Gilmore of the Feds and President Tener of the National league.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

MAROONS, 1913 CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS, EXPECTED TO RETAIN THEIR LAURELS



Captain Des Jardien (kicking) and Quarterback "Pete" Russell. The Chicago Maroon football team, last year's conference champion, has good prospects of retaining its laurels. Under the leadership of Des Jardien, all-American center, the team should be just as strong as a year ago. One of the stars of the Chicago eleven is Quarterback "Pete" Russell.



The Golden Eagle Women's Footwear

Late Styles

New Fall display of Smaly Goodwin high grade Boots in Patent Leather, with Black Cloth Top, plain and Brocaded and Dull Calf Button Boots with Cloth Tops, handsome styles, all widths from aaa to e, \$5 and \$6

Our Shoes at \$3.50 and \$4.00 Party Slippers. Women's Party Slippers, exquisite styles in Patent Leathers, Satins, Suedes and Fine Mat Kid, in wonderful range of lasts, French, Louis and Cuban at \$3.50 and \$4.00 Heels \$3.50 and \$4

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

English Prejudice Against Corn. Maize has long been grown in England as a forage crop for cattle and horses—but this is not sugar corn—and the average Britisher has not yet overcome his prejudice against eating horse feed. Yet English cattle and English horses have an enviable reputation in parts of the world outside of England, and it may be that the Englishman will take a leaf out of his horse book.

Your time is worth too much to you to make a personal canvass in Janesville. A few minutes will give you at a glance the offers of the best real estate firms in the city. These appear in Gazette Wants.



"NORMAN" The NEWEST ARROW COLLAR. Claret, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

PENN'A. GASOLINE 14c PER GAL.

JANESVILLE AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY 9 N. Bluff St. John Crusoe, Mgr. Free air at the curb.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

SPECIAL DEMONSTATION —OF—

Bon Ton, Royal Worcester and Adjusto Corsets

ALL THIS WEEK

It has been our rare good fortune to secure the services of Miss Bright, an expert corsetier, who will demonstrate the remarkable features of these corsets. Her advice and assistance is yours for the asking. It will be found invaluable.

This is your opportunity to be fitted to a stylish new model by one who is recognized fashion authority and noted corset specialist. Corset Section South Room

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight and Tuesday. No important changes in temperature.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
BY CARRIER
One Year \$6.00
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$2.00
CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.75
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$4.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.50
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
One Year \$4.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.50

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. It reserves the right to refuse to publish any advertising which in its opinion is prejudicial to the character and reliability of the publication and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.
Sworn circulation statement of the Daily Gazette circulation of August, 1914.

Copies Days Copies
1. 7811.15 7573
2. Sunday 16. 7573
3. 7824.17 7573
4. 7566.19 7573
5. 7566.20 7573
6. 7567.21 7573
7. 7567.22 7573
8. 7567.23 7573
9. Sunday 24. 7573
10. 7567.25 7573
11. 7567.26 7573
12. 7567.27 7573
13. 7567.28 7573
14. 7567.29 7573
15. 7567.30 7573
16. Sunday 31. 7598

Total 197072
197072 divided by 26 total number of issues 7580. Daily average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily Gazette for August, 1914, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of September, 1914.
MAE A. FISHER,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 2, 1916.

KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDS.
Elbert Hubbard is recognized as one of the best delineators of character now occupying the literary stage. In the last issue of his magazine he devotes a chapter to the public war which the state of Indiana has produced, and thus pays his respects to Judge Landis of the \$29,000,000 fine fame.

"The father was a surgeon in the war. He was at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain. And on the day the battle was fought, Kenesaw Mountain Landis was born, and naturally they named him Kenesaw Mountain and he has been Kenesaw Mountain ever since. And always at war with what he considers error."

"At present he is a United States judge in the Cook county bailiwick. He is a very superior man, but as a judge he doesn't do the woolstack any more honor than I would. The man is essentially an individualist, full of the dramatic instinct, by nature an artist. Perfectly sane people, who are not artists. In order to produce art you have to see things out of their natural relation. You lift them up against the sky, and paint them with a broom."

"A good judge absorbs public opinion and gives it out as his own. Any man with pronounced likes and dislikes, who takes sides, has no place on the bench. Judge Landis would make ten times as much money practicing law, would have five times the fun, and would be a deal bigger figure in private life than he is, cabined, cribbed, confined in a judge's robe."

"A little experience on the bench is charming; also it gives you a title that sticks to you the rest of your natural days. But as a life career, it belongs to the class B man."

"Whenever I see a Landis I feel like shouting to everybody in the vicinity: 'Make room! Make room for individuality!'"

CLASS-HATRED.
"This 'reform' idiom must either be checked or it will bring industrial disaster upon the entire nation. There will be no jobs, no money. It can be checked. The people need not select congressmen and governors and legislators whose minds are not tainted by class-hatred, who are not myopic as to believe every time they put a millionaire in prison that they benefit a day-laborer. Government control and paternalism have been carried to outrageous ends; they have served the agitators and the demagogues, and enabled them to get into office, to get notoriety, and to make money. The states and the United States must quit passing laws that make businessmen criminal. The legislative fads—the recall and the referendum, the direct primary, and all the remainder of the demagogues' experiments—must be swept away. The laboring people go hungry when the government denies the right to profit to invested capital, and all the laws that directly or indirectly arrogate the right of capital into the hands of politicians are laws that endanger the jobs of the working folk."

"Prosperity is dynamic. When one class is making money all other classes are benefited. Capital is the nucleus of prosperity; without its investments there can be no industries. Without industries all classes suffer and the middle and poorer classes suffer poverty."

"This is the closing paragraph in an article from the pen of Harrison Gray Otis in the September 'Fra', entitled 'The War on Business.' After showing up the work of the agitator and muckraker, and the deplorable condition produced, he decides that unless this reform idiom is stopped that the nation will be ruined."

SUPPORT IT.
Amendment No. 4 is worthy of support because it empowers cities and villages to govern themselves, free from state dictation. The voters of any municipality ought to be better able to judge for themselves, what

they want in the way of local government than any state legislature. The country is suffering from an overdose of government and state regulation and the adoption of this amendment will be a move in the right direction.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 21.
To create section 3 of article XI of the constitution, relating to powers of cities and villages.

Whereas, at the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That there be added after section 3, of article XI, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, a new section to read: (Article XI) 3. A. Cities and villages shall have power and authority to amend their charters, and to frame and adopt new charters, and to enact all laws and ordinances relating to their municipal affairs, subject to the constitution and general laws of the state; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

Note. If adopted, this amendment will empower cities and villages to amend their own charters and determine their own powers and authority, instead of being restricted to only such powers as are granted to them by the legislature.)

THE CORN CONTEST.
The corn contest being conducted by the Commercial Club, is highly endorsed by the farmers of the county. One man near Footville, whose boy is among the contestants, said the other day, "It's a mighty good thing for the boys, and for their fathers as well, for it demonstrates what our land can produce when properly tilled."

The acre of corn is an object lesson in every community, and when the plan is extended to cover other crops, as it will be—results will be a revelation, and the banner county of the state will win new laurels.

The farmer of the future will be a believer in intensified farming because it is by far and away the most profitable. It is worth something to know that the birds are setting the pace. The experience is for the boy, as well as for the land, for it breeds content, and contentment means happiness.

While the edge of the winter is not yet in sight, the city of Chicago reports 100,000 idle men and much destitution, yet the warfare on capital and industries goes merely on with no relief in sight. A democratic congress, by a strictly party vote, passed the war tax bill last Friday, and unless the senate knocks it out the overburdened tax payer will be obliged to foot the bill. The nation is suffering from an overdose of democracy and reform.

It is gratifying to know that while Wisconsin set the pace for all kinds of visionary reform, that the state has at last come to its senses and is now attempting to get back to a common sense basis. Other states not so far gone are following suit, and if Colonel Roosevelt don't succeed in re-electing Wilson, the republicans will control the next national administration. The outlook for sanity, all along the line, is encouraging.

There promises to be a scarcity of gloves, and prices are already advancing. The countries involved in the war are the great producers of kid skins, and the demand for food is now so great that but little attention is paid to anything else. When America is thrown on its own resources it will be found that many foreign luxuries can be disposed with. The kid glove is not indispensable.

The Chicago Tribune is not devoting any first page space to Colonel Roosevelt. The Tribune championed his cause, two years ago, but now seems to be suffering from an attack of cold feet. "The world's greatest newspaper" is not always consistent.

On The Spur of The Moment

No Place Like It.
When de autumn win am moaning in the chimney am a groaning,
An' the cabin am a-shakin' wid de blast,
Wid de pickaninies blakin' roun' de kitchen stove and thinkin' Of the glories of de summer what am past;
When de co'n pone am a-steamin' an' de lasses am a-steamin' And de turkeys am a-roostin' way up high,
When de possum am a-bakin' and de hoe cake am a-makin' Et remim's us dat de wintah time am nigh.

When de snow begin to flyin' an' de weather mar am tryin' Fo' to skeer us into havin' rheumatiz;
When ole mammy starts to sneezin' an' dis nigger starts to wheezin'—
Wid de quinz, an' de chicken pump am friz;
When a feller can't go walkin' 'less newmonia am a-stalkin' Right along wid him, no matter whar he roam,
He had better stay a-nappin' whar de kitchen fire am snappin'.
Dar ain' no place dat am quite as good as home.

With Us Again.
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Zip, Boom, Bah,
Old familiar sound,
See 'em wince,
Bring the splints,
Call the doctors round,
Mama's boy,
Fiddle and joy,
Laid out in the fray;
Five ribs broke,
What a joke,
Dandy work, Hurray!
Kick their shins,
Break their chins,
Tie 'em in a knot,
Beat 'em up,
Beat 'em up,
Drag 'em round a lot,
Smash the lips,
Gee! That's fine,
Let no man escape,
Kill the ends,
Make their friends
Fur on yards of crepe,
Do your worst,
Do it first;

There's no law to fear.
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Zip, Boom, Bah,
Football season's here.

The Village Orator.
Under the spreading campaign tree, the village chestnut stands. A mighty orator is he and when he waves his hands and lets his voice sound full and free he drowns out all the bands. He is a man of wisdom who knows how to save the state. He is a statesman through and through, but it's sad to relate, his meat and grocery bills are due and he can't liquidate. The folks have known him many years and have gone on his notes. They know just when he'll shed the tears and tell his anecdotes, when he upon the stage appears and argues for their votes. He tells them how the nation bleeds with woe and discontent. He tells them what the nation needs and how funds should be spent. He tells of great financial deeds, but that's just his own rant. He waves the starry flag on high and makes the eagle scream. He yanks the stars out of the sky to punctuate his dream. It seems he never will go dry and never run out of steam. He is a mighty orator, he is most always broke. The common people he'd enlist to deal a mighty stroke. He's one whom fame has never kissed, a scream, a screech, a joke.

Signs of the Times.
Every once in a while on hears of an army receiving a check. Well, an army generally needs one, for war is a very expensive diversion. If the pacing houses and cold storage concerns would only declare neutrality, the prices would not soar so high in this country. Wealthy importer arrested in New York as a blackhand agent. Well, maybe he was.

In spite of the scarcity of foreign-made toys, Santa Claus will make out somehow.

George W. Perkins advises people to eat fish instead of meat. Being a millionaire, Mr. Perkins does not have to follow his own advice.

All American cities are now taking on a more or less warlike spirit. The wives who have been away for the summer are returning home.

Paul Poirot leading a French regiment at the front. Heaven help the Paris fashions when Poirot comes marching home!

Yes, some of those smart European diplomats criticised President Wilson's method of handling the Mexican problem.

Workers Without Wages.
Birds live to eat. It is lucky for men they do. Some years ago a French scientist told the world that if all the birds should suddenly die man would only have a year left to him, and proved his point to the satisfaction of other scientists. How much does a bird eat? Take a robin as an example. It eats at certain seasons of the year about double its weight in insects and worms every day. The bird's dinner hour begins at sunrise and ends an hour after sunset. Any legislation looking to the shortening of its hours of labor, which are coincident with its hours of eating, would bring famine. All the song birds and all the silent birds give their service to man, and they ask no pay for it, except to be let alone.—Our Dumb Animals.

To Cure a Cold.
Coughs and Colds—An ordinary cold can often be checked in the first stages by inducing a good perspiration. A glass of very hot milk drunk after you are in bed, or the juice of a lemon added to a tumbler of boiling water, will often accomplish this. A hot bath to which a little ammonia has been added is another method.

Read the want ads—not only to-night, but every night.

"THE KENTUCKY JUBILEE QUARTET"

THE FIRST NUMBER OF THE

Shopiere

Lecture Course

given under the Auspices of the Central Lyceum Bureau of Chicago, will be given at the Congregational Church of Shopiere

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 1.

The program will consist of camp-meeting songs, comic songs and readings. 50c for single admission; \$1.00 for the complete course. The course consists of four musicals and one lecture to be given throughout the winter months. Everybody is cordially invited.

4% Interest For

You In This

Bank.

THE BANK

OF EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis

Founded 1870.

GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

OVERCOAT TALKS

A trifle warm today to bring up this subject, but one of my firms have written me that they overbought on

29 PATTERNS

and that I should make a price that would unload them—Consequently I have put them in your lots and they will be sold at

\$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00 AND \$22.00.

If after examining them, and you do not think that they are the greatest overcoat bargains in the city, there will be no harm done—You will not be urged at

ALLEN'S

ALL WOOL SHOP

56 So. Main.

English and French Ivory Toilet Goods

Our line of English and French Ivory Toilet Articles have arrived and as we ordered these goods last April we will not need to add the heavy advance caused by the war.

Hair Brushes.....\$1 to \$4

Combs.....25c to \$1.35

Mirrors.....\$1.25 to \$6

Manicure Articles.....25c

Buffers.....50c to \$1.50

Hair Receivers.....50c to \$2

Puff Bowls.....50c to \$2

Cloth Brushes.....\$1.50 to \$3

McCUE & BUSS, Druggists

14 South Main Street

Evansville News

Evansville, Sept. 28.—Mrs. B. A. Meyers and daughters, Helen and Shirley, spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Mary Casey returned to her home in Janesville, Saturday night after several days spent in this city.

O. C. Goodenough was a Janesville business visitor Saturday.

Miss Martha Holmes, who is attending the Girls' college at Rockford, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Holmes.

Howard Morrison was a Magnolia visitor Sunday.

Miss Lillian Spencer, who is teaching at Brooklyn, returned last night after a week-end rest here.

Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard and Miss Faye Sperry were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

Wesley Langmak of the U. of W. returned to Madison last night after a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langmak.

Mrs. Ed. Hyne and daughter Mabel and Mrs. Charles Ware and daughter Nina Manger spent yesterday with relatives near Albany.

George Hemingway of Janesville was the week-end guest of local friends.

Misses Eva and Ella Townsend of Manilla spent Saturday with local relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lewis Spencer, Miss Bessie Spencer and Mrs. Frank Frost were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Montgomery and Mrs. John Tullar are visiting friends in Rockford.

Forest Durner motored to Janesville Saturday.

Eugene Montgomery and son are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paulson, son John and daughter Thelma motored to Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. W. D. Brown resumed her work after a two weeks' vacation.

Irving Anderson of Brooklyn was a visitor here in the evening.

W. W. Gillies left yesterday for a trip to Montana.

Clarence Bullard and family of Madison spent the week end at the Walter Aptel home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helms of Janesville are spending a few days at the Charles Blackman home.

W. Blunt and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright in Brodhead.

Mrs. Warren Sanders has returned from a visit with relatives in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy spent Sunday with relatives in Magnolia.

Mrs. Robert Fraser is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Eva Park has returned from an extended visit in Iowa.

George Henry Howard had the misfortune to lose the end of his thumb while building fence yesterday.

J. H. Benny and family of Beloit spent Sunday with Miss Mae Palmer of this city.

Ray Clifford of Beloit was a visitor here Sunday.

Arthur Warner and family of Beloit is spending a few days with Mrs. M. Warner of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Beloit was a week end visitor here.

Miss Isabel Johnson returned to Madison after visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Roberts and family.

Mrs. O. D. Lyons of Marquette, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren Roberts.

Miss Elizabeth Cleland was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Miss Frances Searles spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith entertained her son, Frank Kleinsmith and family of Magnolia.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by mending, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Enough Left Over.
Mrs. Ives had entertained her bridge club, and as she had to prepare considerable food, having gotten her hand in, she decided to invite a few people to whom she was indebted, for the next evening. She made out her list of guests and sent her little daughter Eleanor to deliver the invitations. Eleanor's first stop was at Mrs. Jordan's. She gave the invitation, and as she was about to depart, Mrs. Jordan said: "Why, Eleanor, I'm afraid your mother is undertaking too much, after having had the bridge club last evening." "Oh, I guess not," replied the child. "I heard her tell father this morning that there was stuff enough left for three parties."—National Monthly.

Miss Frances Searles spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith entertained her son, Frank Kleinsmith and family of Magnolia.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by mending, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Miss Frances Searles spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith entertained her son, Frank Kleinsmith and family of Magnolia.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by mending, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Miss Frances Searles spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith entertained her son, Frank Kleinsmith and family of Magnolia.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by mending, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Miss Frances Searles spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith entertained her son, Frank Kleinsmith and family of Magnolia.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by mending, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Miss Frances Searles spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith entertained her son, Frank Kleinsmith and family of Magnolia.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by mending, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Miss Frances Searles spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith entertained her son, Frank Kleinsmith and family of Magnolia.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by mending, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Miss Frances Searles spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith entertained her son, Frank Kleinsmith and family of Magnolia.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by mending, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Miss Frances Searles spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith entertained her son, Frank Kleinsmith and family of Magnolia.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by mending, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Miss Frances Searles spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinsmith entertained her son, Frank Kleinsmith and family of Magnolia.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by mending, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off.

**WILLIAM H. SPOHN ENTERS
LAW FIRM WITH CARL HILL**

son of James F. Spohn, 620 Chestnut street of this city, has entered into a law firm partnership with Carl N. Hill of Madison.

Mr. Spohn is a graduate of the Janesville high school, and also of Wisconsin University, where he studied law for six years. The firm will be known as Hill and Spohn, and will commence duties on October first.

FAIR STORE
Dry Goods Dept.
SPECIAL SALE

Second Floor.
Little boys' Eton suits, made with Knickerbocker knee pants, in plain blue, gray and brown effect, age 3 to 8 years, at \$1.95.

Boys' knee pants wool suits in Norfolk style; neat patterns in blue and brown striped effects at \$2.95.
In plain gray and navy blue wool

Boys' separate knee pants, Knickerbocker style, wool pants at 50c; Corduroy at 75c.

Boys' long waists in black, steel, high and dark blue percale, blue and white striped shirtings, also outing flannel waists at 25c.

Little children's wool sweaters in blue or red, ages 2 to 6, at 50c.

Boy's and girl's sweater coats with high rolled collar, navy, brown, gray, cardinal at 95c.

Men's and women's heavy weave wool sweaters in gray, cardinal or scarlet; regular \$4.00 grade at \$2.95.

Men's good grade wool sweater coats, rolled collars in gray, brown or

Men's flannel shirts made in plain
lay-down or military collars in gray
brown, or navy at 95c.

Large assortment of men's work shirts in black sateen, khaki, light and dark blue percale and striped shirts at 45c.

Men's winter underwear in the heavy fleece-lined grade at 45c a garment.

Men's jersey ribbed underwear, medium weight at 45c.

Men's \$1.00 jersey ribbed union suits at 95c.

Men's heavy fleece-lined union suits at \$1.00.

Men's jersey ribbed wool union suits at \$1.95.

Boy's fleece lined union suits at 50c.

Men's good grade canvas gloves with knit wrists in men's or boys' sizes, 90c a doz., or 3 pairs for 25c.

Men's heavy gloves.

skin face at 50c.

Nolan Bros. & Co.
14 Lbs. Cane Sugar
\$1.00

Choice Baking Potatoes, bu. 80

Choice Eating Potatoes, bu. 84
Choice Cooking Apples, pk. 35
New Yellow Onions, pk. 45
Nice Large Hubbard Squash,
at.....12½¢ and 15¢
Canadian Grown.
Extra Fancy Hyslop Crab Apples

81- pk. 50

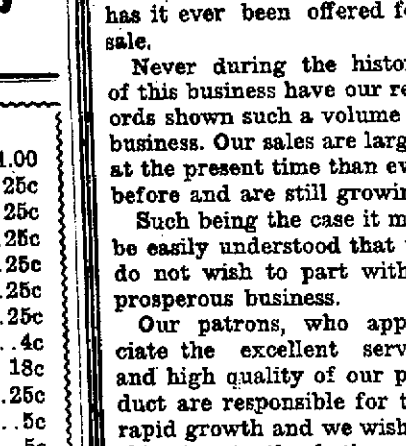
NOTICE!
The Gronin
Dairy Business

is Positively Is

Not For Sale.

There has been an unfounded rumor started that our business is on the market at a sale price.

We want to positively and emphatically state here that such is not the case. Our business is not for sale now.



ter, } then patronage and
whatever they may accord

34c

in the future.

**CRONIN
DAIRY CO.**

New phone Blue 999.
Old phone 647.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THEY WHO WAIT.

SICKNESS and suffering are cruel things to endure. But sometimes I wonder if they who undergo them really have the harder part. They also suffer, who only stand and wait.

A woman in our town has been taken to the hospital for a serious operation. Everyone says "Poor Leslie!" Now that doubtless is quite right. She will suffer pain and weakness, she will approach the gates of death. And yet it is not Leslie; it is her sister Margaret who has my deep sympathy.



RUTH CAMERON

Leslie, who is the younger of the two girls, has always been delicate, and has had one illness after another. Margaret is never sick. She has a very remunerative, and correspondingly strenuous position, as a private secretary, and she has never missed a day in her eight years of service.

Leslie is supposed to keep house, which she undoubtedly does as well as her delicate health will permit, but there are many times when the care of the house from which a hardworking business woman should be absolutely free, devolves upon Margaret's shoulders. Sometimes, too, Margaret has to be nurse, as well as business woman and housekeeper, and half of the night being on her suffering sister. Did you ever try to keep your mind on business problems that demand the most acute concentration, when you were almost sick from lack of sleep? Then perhaps you will wonder with me, whether Leslie's night sufferings are not equalled by Margaret's next day.

Sickness must have money. Margaret makes a good salary, but she has none of the luxuries which to the other business women of her class, are compensation for the pleasure of domestic life. She cannot even save for her old age.

And last, but by no means least, Margaret loves Leslie very deeply. And that means she suffers the constant ache of anxiety. Leslie is at the hospital, in an atmosphere of care and solicitude, flowers and tenderness. Margaret stays at home, lonely and anxious. Leslie faces death, to be sure, but Margaret faces life.

Understand me, I do not grudge for the Leslies of this world their need of sympathy. But I demand more for the Margarets.

There are some compensations for illness. It gives the invalid the center of the stage; it surrounds him with an atmosphere of tenderness and solicitude; it gives him the right to be tyrannical without fear of reproof; if he is sufficiently ill, he acquires a sort of halo. The friendship of his friends infinitely more tender and expansive, the enmity of his enemies cannot come nigh him.

But tell me, where are the compensations of having someone who you love sick? They do not exist.

And that is why when I go to a home where there is illness, I try to remember to give plenty of sympathy and attention to those who only stand and wait.

The Awakening of Peggy



THE STORY OF AN UNCONVENTIONAL

During the noon lunch hour one day Peggy and a friend dropped into a moving picture theater to see a movie play in which their interest had been stimulated by the billboards outside.

After they had followed the trend of exciting events for a time, and while waiting for the reels to be changed, they looked about them to see if any acquaintances might be present. Peggy soon espied Mildred Green, serving temporarily in her father's office, who occupied a seat further down toward the front.

While Peggy was looking, a young man walked down the aisle and took the vacant seat next to Mildred. He was a rather pleasant-looking young man, and was well-dressed. Presently he made a remark to Mildred, and Peggy, who was watching closely by this time, observed that Mildred answered. A whispered conversation, broken at intervals, then followed, and presently Mildred and the man arose and started to leave the theater. As the pair passed, Mildred turned and recognized her, and then looked away, a trifle embarrassed.

It was a bit late when Mildred returned to the office after lunch, and when she resumed her work it was with a flushed face and a seeming desire to be as inconspicuous as possible. She averted Peggy's gaze. Evidently she was disturbed about something.

Along toward the close of the day she drew Peggy aside. "You saw me

Meeting in a Picture Theater.

"Yes, I know you did," she asked. "I know you did," she asked. "I know you did," she asked.

"There's no use denying it. I talked with a young man I had never seen before, because you saw what happened, and you could have told me that was not an acquaintance. When he asked me if I had been to lunch and I said 'no,' he asked me to go along with him. I didn't refuse."

"Why did I go with him? Because I'm homesick, and felt so alone and friendless. I have wanted company, oh, so much! Just as soon as I saw you I was sorry and ashamed, but I thought that no one would know or care what I did. What did you think of me?"

"I didn't form any conclusions at all," answered Peggy, wishing to make it easy for Mildred.

"He was a nice fellow," Mildred went on, "and I don't think he would go anything really wrong. He told me that he was a newcomer in the city, and that he was a bit homesick, too. He didn't say or do a thing that I could take exceptions to. Maybe I'm not sorry it happened. I only wish I knew that you didn't think the worse of me for it."

Peggy felt that this was a situation beyond her powers to pass judgment upon.

"Well, I don't suppose it was a good thing to do," was her comment. "But I'm your friend just the same, even more than before."

(Continued.)

a lot. Another year found them with one hundred and fifty dollars, which they took to a contractor and had him start a six-room house for them. The place cost ten hundred and twenty-seven dollars and the man did his own wiring for electricity, his own painting and many smaller jobs about the place that would have run his building bill higher.

He owed over eight hundred and fifty dollars on the house when they moved in. That was four years ago. He has paid four hundred in the meantime, kept up his interest and taxes, and today is in debt less than five hundred dollars on as fine a little home as you can find in your town. They have a full-sized lot, that contributes nearly everything to the vegetable line in season—seven strawberries, and flowers bloom in abundance around this happy home.

Passing by in silence the content and happiness derived from the planning of this place, the keen enjoyment of knowing one of the dearest wishes of their heart is fulfilled, allow this thought to enter your head and mind a loving place for a hardworking man and woman has done, others may do. Providing you are willing to put one ahead of you and STICK until you obtain it. The above little sketch is from real life, right here in your own home town, and this young couple are the proud and happy parents of two children.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

A few pieces of gun camphor kept in the boxes in which silver is packed in wrappings will prevent its turning dark.

Little glycerine smeared around the glass stoppers of bottles will keep them from sticking for a long time.

There is no better remedy for wasp stings than lemon juice. Continue to apply at intervals of ten or fifteen minutes until the pain ceases.

To prevent white clothing or materials from becoming yellow wrap each piece carefully in blue paper or old muslin well covered with household laundry blue.

THE TABLE.

Quince Marmalade—Wipe the quinces, remove blossom ends, cut in quarters, remove the seeds, then cut in small pieces. Put into a preserving kettle and add enough water to nearly cover. Cook slowly until soft. Rub through a hair sieve and add three-fourths its measure of heated sugar. Cook slowly twenty minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Put in tumbler.

Apple and Brown Bread Pudding—Mix two-thirds of a cup of chopped suet with two cups of Boston brown crumbs; add two cups of apples chopped fine, half a teaspoonful of salt, a cup of raisins, dredged with two tablespoonsful of flour and half a teaspoonful of ginger or mace.

Beat one egg, add a cup of milk and stir into the dry ingredients. Steam in a buttered mould for two and one-half hours. Serve with creamy sauce.

Apple Sauce Cake—Cream half a cup of butter and beat in one cup of sugar; add a cup of raisins, chopped and dredged with flour; one salt-spoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonsful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Mix these ingredients. Dissolve one teaspoonful of baking soda in a little warm water and stir into a cupful of unsweetened apples. Let it foam over into the ingredients and beat thoroughly; add two cups of flour and bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven.

Sausages and Fried Apples—Prick the sausages well with a fork. Place in a deep frying pan; pour in enough boiling water to cover the bottom; cover and cook over a moderate fire.

When the water evaporates, remove the cover and turn several times, that they may be nicely browned. Turn onto a platter. Core a number of large, tart apples, cut them in rings an inch thick and fry in the sausage fat. Garnish the sausage with little apples and serve.

Mustard Pickle—One quart cucumbers (either the tiny ones or large ones cut into pieces), one quart tomatoes sliced, one quart small onions, one large cauliflower pulled apart, four green or red peppers cut fine (leave seeds out). Make a brine of four quarts water and one pint salt; four over vegetables, let set twenty-four hours; heat enough to scald, then strain. Mix one cup flour, six tablespoons mustard and one tablespoon turmeric with enough vinegar to make a paste, add one teacup of sugar, sufficient vinegar to make two and one-half quarts in all. Boil till smooth and thick, add vegetables and cook till heated through, then can.

Make seven pints in all.

Ambrosia—Wash and stem six pounds grapes; pull apart, strain through coarse sieve just to leave the seeds out, then peel and chop six pounds soft pears, add to strained grapes and add six pounds granulated sugar. Heat gently for three hours until thick. Fill into glasses.

Corn Relish—Twenty ears corn, four onions, two red peppers, one large cabbage, two quarts vinegar, two cups sugar, one-half cup salt, one-half cup flour, one teaspoon ground mustard, two teaspoons mustard seed, one teaspoon celery seed. Mix all together and boil thirty minutes. Cut corn from cob and chop other vegetables fine before cooking.

Mutton Pie—Trim a pound and a half of cold mutton into neat pieces and arrange them in a greased baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Make a batter with one quart of water and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix well and pour over the mutton and bake for twenty-five minutes.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been invited to an afternoon card party given by four ladies.

(1) How do I know which one invited me, when I know them all?

(2) In my reply do I name all of them, or only the one who invited me, and do I address it to just that one?

(3) Do I leave my card at such an affair? Please tell me just what to do and how to do it, so I won't make any mistake.

(4) Would appreciate it if you would give me a form for acceptance and refusal, so I would be sure and have it right.

ANXIOUS.

(1) You were invited by all four.

(2) Your envelope should be addressed to the lady at whose house the affair is held.

(3) Cards are left at receptions, one for each lady entertaining, but it is not necessary at a card party. You owe each of the ladies a call.

(4) A formal acceptance: Miss ——— accepts with pleasure the invitation for Tuesday afternoon, 1642 Howard Avenue.

August Tenth.

A formal regret: Miss ——— sincerely regrets that she cannot accept the invitation for Tuesday afternoon, 1642 Howard Avenue.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been invited to an afternoon card party given by four ladies.

(1) How do I know which one invited me, when I know them all?

(2) In my reply do I name all of them, or only the one who invited me, and do I address it to just that one?

(3) Do I leave my card at such an affair? Please tell me just what to do and how to do it, so I won't make any mistake.

(4) Would appreciate it if you would give me a form for acceptance and refusal, so I would be sure and have it right.

ANXIOUS.

(1) You were invited by all four.

(2) Your envelope should be addressed to the lady at whose house the affair is held.

(3) Cards are left at receptions, one for each lady entertaining, but it is not necessary at a card party. You owe each of the ladies a call.

(4) A formal acceptance: Miss ——— accepts with pleasure the invitation for Tuesday afternoon, 1642 Howard Avenue.

August Tenth.

A formal regret: Miss ——— sincerely regrets that she cannot accept the invitation for Tuesday afternoon, 1642 Howard Avenue.

August Tenth.

If you received four cards in one envelope with the address on only one, send the acceptance to that address, as the function is to be held there.

When leaving shake hands with each hostess and thank her for giving you a pleasant afternoon.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two chums, eighteen and seventeen years old. I am eighteen years old and have been going with a fellow for four years. He is very much in love with me. I like him, but do not love him. I enjoy the company of another boy much more than his, to which he objects. I do not want to lose his friendship, but not loving him I do not consider it right to lead him on.

(1) Do you think in time I will learn to love him?

(2) Is it proper for a young man to shake hands with a girl when he comes to see her?

(3) I am seventeen years old and have been going with a fellow about two months. He gets mad if I go with another fellow, but he never makes dates until the last minute. How can I let him know that I would prefer to have dates a little before hand? He tells others that he wants to go with me steady this winter. How can I find out if he means it?

THE HEARTBREAKERS.

(1) People rarely "learn to love" others. If your years' constant companionship has not made you love him it is hopeless. It is of course very wrong to marry without love. You will pardon me for saying that you both are too young to know what real love is. Wait until you are more developed and can tell better what you want. I should say to this young man, let us not go so constantly together, as we have been doing, but

let us be friends. If this cannot be you have not right to "lead him on," as you say.

(2) Handshaking is a formal salutation and is always proper.

(3) The best way to secure early "dates" is to invariably have a "previous date" when the young man asks. A lesson or two will be sufficient. I beg of you not to make the mistake of going steadily with one young man, while you are so young. If you have several friends who take you out you will be the better able to judge the kind of man you will finally prefer. If several couples make a small crowd and go together to dances, etc., they all reap the advantage of a group.

Industrial Casualties.

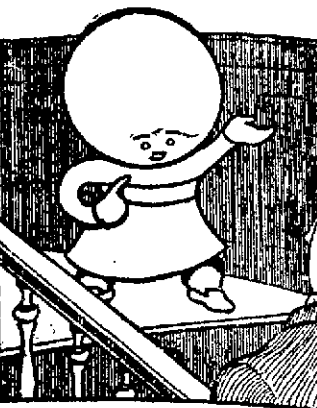
From a chart which was exhibited by a leading insurance company of America at an international exposition of safety and sanitation, it would follow that there are 25,000 fatal industrial accidents a year in the United States, and about 300,000 injuries.

This inspires a writer on the new industrialism to say: "The mere possibility of being able to state in statistics the approximate number of our industrial casualties is a step in advance, for as late as 1899 it was impossible to estimate with any accuracy at all what was the toll we paid in crushed limbs and snuffed out lives. Now, at least, we know how vast is the problem to be solved, how much needless suffering we inflict and how much we lose in dollars and cents because we have hitherto failed to realize the necessity of guarding men as well as machines."

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



Elsie Llaus

Ex-ag-ger-ation means, to tell

A story very much too well—

To make it bigger than it was—

That's what is done by Elsie Llaus.

You can't believe one-half she says. She is a Goop to have such ways!

Don't Be A Goop!

1848

1914

WE MAKE OUR SIXTY-SIXTH FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

For the Janesville Combined Fall Style Show and Opening

We Now Have in Stock and are Showing the Largest, Most Complete and Best Selected Line of Goods Since Our Advent Into Janesville Business Circles

We Lead In Books

and make a special effort to have all the new and popular books as issued from the press.

WE CARRY FULL SETS OF BOOKS by all standard authors, and offer them at 25c on the dollar, of prices asked by agents.

We have out of twenty sets purchased at a Great Sacrifice Sale,

Three Sets Only of the World Wide Encyclopedia—12 Large Vols. Regular Price \$30.00—We Offer to Close at \$8 00

No better Encyclopedia published. Recommended by County Superintendent for all school districts. No more to be had. Secure one of these valuable sets while you may

All the Copyright Books at 50c

Including lots of new titles never before obtainable at this price.

IN JUVENILE BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS our stock is unlimited. All the latest at 15c, 25c, 35c and up

HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED BOOKS AT SPECIAL PRICES. 500 books white and gold binding, worth 25c, at 10c

Stationery one of our Leading Lines

We buy direct from the manufacturers—Eaton Crane & Pike and White & Wyckoff—And show all the newest effects, delicate tints, gold and silver edge, tinted edge, both in paper and correspondence cards.

It Pays to Trade at The Big Book, Stationery and Wall Paper Store

FROM OUR IMMENSE STOCK—TOO LARGE TO ENUMERATE—YOUR WANTS CAN BE SUPPLIED AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

WE OCCUPY FIVE FLOORS, FILLED WITH GOODS FROM FLOOR TO CEILING.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR ALL MAGAZINES AT CLUB RATES.

BEST GRADE CREPE PAPER TOWELS, 200 in roll per roll, 25c. Bronze and Nickel Plated Towel Holders. 35c

JAS. SUTHERLAND & SONS

12 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Every Day Talks To Every Day People

BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

Seven years ago a young man and the one girl in the world for him started out together, on life's sometimes-treacherous sea. He was drawing the modest salary of fifteen dollars a week; he did not drink, his health and habits were good and he was a firm believer in the sanctity of marriage and the sacredness of the home. He and his bride both agreed that, from the start, they were going to have a home of their own; not a rented place, but one with their name on the deed.

Now to sit together and plan along such beautiful lines was all a day's pay a way to spend an evening as a young couple with a severe case could possibly devise. But when it came right down to hard, cold facts they had to dolefully acknowledge that the desire for a home was about all they could produce; their coin of the realm was noticeable for its absence. However, it is not always the saying and

doing, but the thinking, that makes a thing possible.

They married and from the very start they planned to humbug themselves into the belief that the husband's salary was only twelve instead of fifteen dollars a week. The other three dollars went into the bank towards that home, that like a bright, bright star of hope, ever beckoned them. They never missed a week the first year that the three dollars did not find its way to the bank, though around the holidays it was hard and also when the sun shone like a golden light over all the land—then they both made a "touch-down" on their nest-egg and go for a week to some nearby lake, to their desire for the home was stronger and they valiantly stuck to their resolution.

At the end of two years they had a wee-bit over three hundred dollars and with this amount they purchased

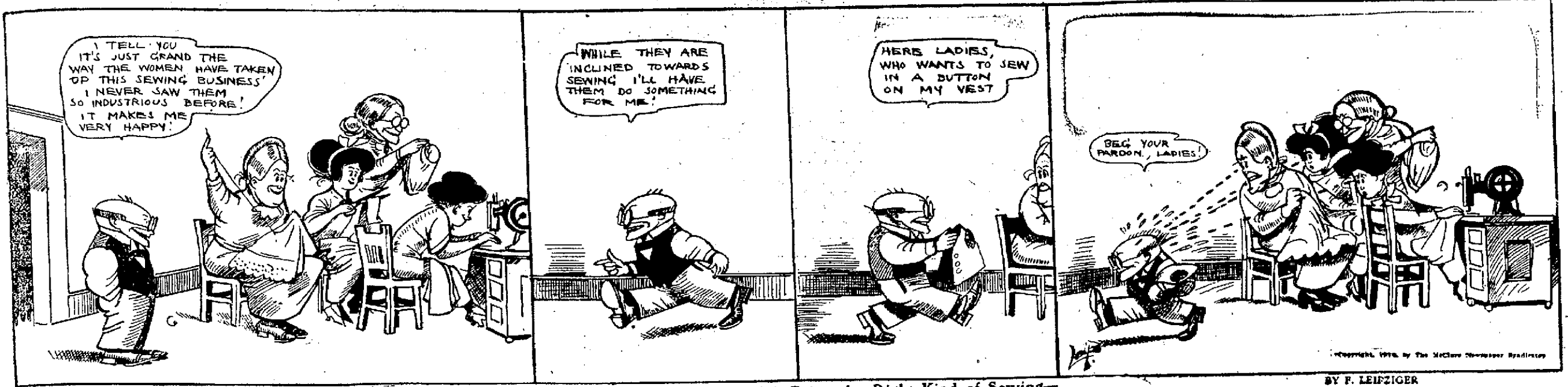
doing, but the thinking, that makes a thing possible.

They married and from the very start they planned to humbug themselves into the belief that the husband's salary was only twelve instead of fifteen dollars a week. The other three dollars went into the bank towards that home, that like a bright, bright star of hope, ever beckoned them. They never missed a week the first year that the three dollars did not find its way to the bank, though around the holidays it was hard and also when the sun shone like a golden light over all the land—then they both made a "touch-down" on their nest-egg and go for a week to some nearby lake, to their desire for the home was stronger and they valiantly stuck to their resolution.

At the end of two years they had a wee-bit over three hundred dollars and with this amount they purchased



"You grandpa see that he ain't got no more money for a picture course next winter. He see that as a married man, an one-series of legs sure is enough."



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But Father Didn't Bring the Right Kind of Sewing—

BY F. LEIFZIGER

The Last Shot

By FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

The colonel of the 128th had not looked for immediate resistance. He had told Fracasse's men to occupy the knoll expeditiously. But by the common impulse of military training, no less than in answer to the whistle's call, in face of the withering fire they dropped to earth at the base of a knoll, where Hugo threw himself down at full length in his place in line next to Peterkin.

"Fire pointblank at the crest in front of you! I saw a couple of men standing up there!" called Fracasse. "Fire fast! That's the way to keep down their fire—pointblank, I tell you! You're firing into the sky! I want to see more dust kicked up. Fire fast! We'll have them out of there soon! They're only an outpost."

Hugo was firing vaguely, like a man in a dream. Plizer was shooting to kill. His eye had the steely gleam of his rifle sight and the liver patch on his cheek was a deeper hue as he sought to avenge Eugene's death. Drowned by the racket of their own fire, not even Peterkin was hearing the whistle-whish of the bullets from Dellarme's company now. He did not know that the blacksmith's son, who



Plizer Was Shooting to Kill.

was the fourth man from him, lay with his chin on his rifle stock and a tiny trickle of blood from a hole in his forehead running down the bridge of his nose.

Young Dellarme, new to his captain's rank, watching the plain through his glasses, saw the movement of mounted officers to the rear of the 128th as a reason for summoning his men.

"Creep up! Don't show yourselves! Creep up—carefully—carefully!" he kept repeating as they crawled forward on their stomachs. "And no one is to fire until the command comes."

Hugging the cover of the ridge of fresh earth which they had thrown up the previous night, they watched the white posts. Stransky, who had been ruminatively silent all the morning, was in his place, but he was not looking at the enemy. Cautiously, to avoid a reprimand, he raised his head to enable him to glance along the line. All the faces seemed drawn and clayish.

"They don't want to fight! They're just here because they're ordered here and haven't the character to defy authority," he thought. "The heaven is working! My time is coming!"

For Dellarme the minute had come when all his training was to be put to a test. The figures on the other side of

the white posts were rising. He was to prove by the way he directed a company of infantry in action whether or not he was worthy of his captain's rank. He smiled cheerily. In order that he might watch how each man used his rifle, he drew back of the line, his slim body erect as he rested on one knee, his head level with the other heads while he fingered his whistle. The instant that Eugene Aronson sprang over the white post a blast from the whistle began the war.

It was a signal, too, for Stransky to play the part he had planned; to make the speech of his life. His six feet of stature shot to its feet with a Jack-in-the-box abruptness, under the impulse of a mighty and reckless passion.

"Men, stop firing!" he howled thunderously. "Stop firing on your brothers! Like you, they are only the pawns of the ruling class, who keep us all pawns in order that they may have champagne and caviare. Comrades, I'll lead you! Comrades, we'll take a white flag and go down to meet our comrades and we'll find that they think as we do! I'll lead you!"

The appeal was drowned in the cracking of the rifles working as regularly as punching-machines in a factory. Every soldier was seeing only his sight and the running figures under it. Mechanically and automatically, training had been projected into action, anticipation into realization. A spectator might as well have called to a man in a hundred-yard dash to stop running, to a oarsman in a race to jump out of his shell.

The company sergeant sprang for Stransky with an oath. But Stransky was in no mood to submit. He called the sergeant with a blow and, recklessly defiant, stared at Dellarme, while the men, steadily firing, were still oblivious of the scene. The sergeant, stunned, rose to his knees and reached for his revolver. Dellarme, bent over to keep his head below the crest, had already drawn his as he hastened toward them.

"Will you get down? Will you take your place with your rifle?" demanded Dellarme.

Stransky laughed thunderously in scorn. He was handsome, titanic, and barbaric, with his huge shoulders stretching his blouse, which fell loosely around his narrow hips, while the flat that had felled the sergeant was still clenched.

"No!" said Stransky. "You won't kill much if you kill me and you'd kill less if you shot yourself! God Almighty! Do you think I'm afraid? Me—afraid?"

His eyes in a bloodshot glare, as uncompromising as those of a bull in an arena watching the next move of the red cape of the matador, regarded Dellarme, who hesitated in admiration of the picture of human force before him. But the old sergeant, smarting under the insult of the blow, his sandstone features mottled with red patches, had no compunctions of this order. He was ready to act as executioner.

"If you don't want to shoot, I can! An example—the law! There's no other way of dealing with him! Give the word!" he said to Dellarme.

Stransky laughed, now in strident cynicism. Dellarme still hesitated, recollecting Lanstron's remark. He pictured Stransky in a last stand in a redoubt, and every soldier was as precious to him as a piece of gold to a miser.

"One ought to be enough to kill me if you're going to do it to slow music," said Stransky. "You might as well kill me as the poor fools that your poor fools are trying to—"

Another breath finished the speech; a breath released from a ball that seemed to have come straight from hell. The fire control officer of a regiment of Gray infantry on the plain, scanning the landscape for the origin of the rifle-fire which was leaving many fallen in the wake of the charge of the Gray infantry, had seen a figure on the knoll. "How kind! Thank you!" his thought spoke faster than words. No need of range-finding! The range to every possible battery or infantry position around La Tir was already marked on his map. He passed the word to his guns.

The burst of their first shrapnel-shell blinded all three actors in the scene on the crest of the knoll with its ear-splitting crack and the force of its concussion threw Stransky down beside the sergeant. Dellarme, as his vision cleared, had just time to see Stransky jerk his hand up to his temple, where there was a red spot, a little fore another shell burst, a little to the rear. This was harmless, as a shrapnel's shower of fragments and bullets carry forward from the point of explosion. But the next burst in front of the line. The doctor's period of idleness was over. One man's rifle

shot up as his spine was broken by a jagged piece of shrapnel jacket. Now there were too many shells to watch them individually.

"It's all right—all right, men!" Dellarme called again, assuming his cheery smile. "It takes a lot of shrapnel to kill anybody. Our batteries will soon answer!"

His voice was unheard, yet its spirit it was felt. The men knew through their training that there was no use of dodging and that their best protection was an accurate fire of their own. Stransky had half risen, a new kind of savagery dawning on his features as he regained his wits. With inverted eyes he regarded the red ends of his fingers, held in line with the bridge of his nose. He felt, of the wound again, now that he was less dizzy. It was only a scratch and he had been knocked down like a beef in an abattoir by an unseen enemy, on whom he could not lay hands! Deafeningly, the shrapnel jackets continued to crack with "kung-sh-kung-sh" as the swift breath of the shrapnel missiles spread. The guns of one battery of that Gray regiment of artillery, each firing six 14-pound shells a minute methodically, every shell loaded with nearly two hundred projectiles, were giving their undivided attention to the knoll.

How long could his company endure this? Dellarme might well ask. He knew that he would not be expected to withdraw yet. With a sense of relief he saw Fracasse's men drop for cover at the base of the knoll and then, expectation fulfilled, he realized that rifle-fire now reinforced the enemy's shell fire. His duty was to remain while he could hold his men, and a feeling toward them such as he had never felt before, which was love, sprang full-fledged into his heart as he saw how steadily they kept up their fusillade.

Stransky, eager in response to a new passion, sprang forward into place and picked up his rifle. "If you will not have it my way, take it yours!" said the best shot in the company, as he began firing with resolute coolness.

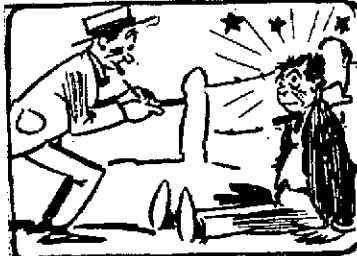
"They have a lot of men down," said Dellarme, his glasses showing the many prostrate figures on the wheat stubble. "Steady! steady! We have plenty of batteries back in the hills. One will be in action soon."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Why Contractor Wears Derby Hat.
A New York contractor always wears a derby in tunnel work, because it acts as a bumper and protects his head in crowded quarters. A soft hat is little protection when one's head strikes against the timbering of a tunnel.—Engineering Record.

Dinner Stories

A reporter on a Kansas City paper was among those on a relief train that was being rushed to the scene of



a railway wreck of Missouri. About the first victim the Kansas City reporter saw was a man sitting in the road with his back to a fence. He had a black eye, his face was somewhat scratched and his clothes were badly torn—but he was entirely calm.

The reporter jumped to the side of the man against the fence. "How many hurt?" he asked of the prostrate one.

"Haven't heard of anybody being hurt," said the battered person. "What was the cause of the wreck?"

"Wreck?" Haven't heard of any wreck? "You haven't heard of any wreck? Who are you, anyway?"

"Well, young man, I don't know that that's any of your business, but I am the claim agent of this road."

King Peter of Serbia, who does not mean to let Austria have everything her own way, once had for a valet a man who seemed to find it quite impossible to understand an order intelligently. However, some of his mistakes, though annoying at the time, had their distinctly humorous side.

On one occasion King Peter sent the man with a message to his wife. Alas! he forgot it on the way.

THE WORLD SET FREE

Europe's Armageddon and the Last War

By H. G. WELLS

Copyright, 1914, by H. G. WELLS

"Every step further would have been as dangerous as a descent within the crater of an active volcano. These spinning, boiling bomb centers would shift and break unexpectedly into new regions, great fragments of earth or drain or masonry suddenly caught by a jet of disruptive force might come flying by the explorer's head, or the ground yawn, a fiery grave beneath his feet. Few who ventured into these areas of destruction and survived attempted any repetition of their experiences. There are stories of puffs of luminous, radio active vapor drifting sometimes scores of miles from the bomb center and killing and scorching all they overtook. And the first conflagrations from the Paris center spread westward half way to the sea.

Moreover, the air in this infernal inner circle of red lit ruins had a peculiar dryness and a blistering quality, so that it set up a soreness of the skin and lungs that was very difficult to bear.

CHAPTER XIII.

Each a Flaming Center.

SUCH was the last state of Paris, and such on a larger scale was the condition of affairs in Chicago, and the same fate had overtaken Berlin, Moscow, Tokyo, the eastern half of London, Toulon, Kiel and two hundred and eighteen other centers of population or armament.

Each was a flaming center of radiant destruction that only time could quench, that indeed in many instances time has still to quench. To this day, though indeed with a constantly diminishing uproar and vigor, these explosions continue. In the way of nearly every country of the world three or four more red circles, a score of miles in diameter, mark the position of the dying atomic bombs and the death areas that men have been forced to abandon around them. Within these areas perished museums, cathedrals, palaces, libraries, galleries of masterpieces and a vast accumulation of human achievement, whose charred remains lie buried, a legacy of curious material that only future generations may hope to examine.

The state of mind of the dispossessed urban population which swarmed and perished so abundantly over the countryside during the dark days of the autumnal months that followed the last war was one of blank despair. Barnes gives sketch after sketch of groups of these people camped among the vineyards of Champagne as he saw them during his period of service with the army of pacification.

There was, for example, that "man milliner" who came out from a field beside the road that rises up eastward out of Epemay and asked how things were going in Paris. He was, says Barnes, a round faced man dressed very neatly in black, so neatly that it was amazing to discover he was living close at hand in a tent made of carpets, and he had "an urbane but insistent manner," a carefully trimmed mustache and beard, expressive eyebrows and hair very neatly brushed.

"No one goes into Paris," said Barnes.

"But, monsieur, that is very unenterprising," the man by the wayside submitted.

"The danger is too great. The radiations eat into people's skins." The eyebrows protested. "But is nothing to be done?"

"Nothing can be done."

"But, monsieur, it is extraordinarily inconvenient, this living in exile and waiting. My wife and my little boy suffer extremely. There is a lack of amenities. And the season advances. I say nothing of the expense and difficulty in obtaining provisions. When does monsieur think that something will be done to render Paris possible?"

Barnes considered his interlocutor. "I'm told," said Barnes, "that Paris is not likely to be possible again for several generations."

"Oh! but this is preposterous! Consider, monsieur! What are people like ourselves to do in the meanwhile? I am a costumer. All my connections and interests, above all my style, demand Paris."

Barnes considered the sky, from which a light rain was beginning to fall, the wide fields about them from which the harvest had been taken, the grimed poplars by the wayside.

"Naturally," he agreed, "you want to go to Paris. But Paris is over."

"Over?"

"Finished."

"But then, monsieur—what is to become of me?"

Barnes turned his face westward, whither the white road led.

"Where else, for example, may I hope to find opportunity?" Barnes made no reply.

"Perhaps on the Riviera. Or at some such place as Homburg. Or some place perhaps."

"All that," said Barnes, accepting for the first time facts that had lain evident in his mind for weeks; "all that must be over too."

There was a pause. Then the voice beside him broke out: "But, monsieur, it is impossible! It leaves—nothing."

"No. Not very much."

"One cannot suddenly begin to grow potatoes!"

"It would be good if monsieur could bring himself!"

"To the life of a peasant! And my wife—You do not know the distinguished delicacy of my wife, a refined helplessness, a peculiar dependent charm. Like some slender tropical creeper—wino great white towers, all this is foolish talk. It is impossible that Paris, which has survived so many misfortunes, should not presently revive."

"I do not think it will ever revive. Paris is finished. London, too, I am told—Berlin. All the great capitals were stricken."

"But—monsieur must permit me to differ."

"It is so."

"It is impossible. Civilizations do not end in this manner. Mankind will insist."

"On Paris?"

"Monsieur, you might as well hope to go down the maelstrom and resume business there."

"I am content, monsieur, with my own faith."

"The winter comes on. Would not monsieur be wiser to seek a house?"

"Further from Paris? No, monsieur. But it is not possible, monsieur, what you say, and you are under a tremendous mistake. Indeed, you are in error. I asked merely for information."

"When last I saw him," said Barnes, "he was standing under the signpost at the crest of the hill, gazing wistfully, yet it seemed to me a little doubtfully now, toward Paris, and altogether heedless of a drizzling rain that was wetting him through and through."

This effect of chill dismay, of a doom as yet imperfectly apprehended, deepens as Barnes's record passes on to tell of the approach of winter. It was too much for the great mass of those unwilling and incompetent nothings to realize that an age had ended; that the old help and guidance existed no longer; that times would not mend again, however patiently they held out. They were still in many cases looking to Paris when the first snowfalls of that pitiless January came swirling about them. The story grows grimmer. If it is less monstrously tragic after Barnes's return to England it is, if anything, harder. England was a spectacle of fear embittered householders, hiding food, crushing out robbery, driving the starving wanderers from every flatter place upon the roads lest they should die inconveniently and reproachfully on the doorsteps of those who had failed to urge them onward.

The remnants of the British troops left France finally in March after urgent representations from the provisional government at Orleans that they could be supported no longer. They seem to have been a fairly well behaved, but highly parasitic force throughout, though Barnes is clearly of opinion that they did much to suppress sporadic brigandage and maintain a strict order. He came home to a famine stricken country, and his picture of the England of that spring is one of miserable patience and desperate expedients. The country was suffering much more than France because of the cessation of the overseas supplies on which it had hitherto relied. His troops were given bread, dried fish and boiled netles at Dover and marched inland to Ashford and paid off. On the way thither they saw four men hanging from the telegraph posts by the roadside, who had been hung for stealing swedes. The labor refugees of Kent, he discovered, were feeding their crowds of casual wanderers on bread.

into which clay and sawdust had been mixed. In Surrey there was a shortage of even such fare as that. He himself struck across country to Winchester, fearing to approach the bomb poisoned district around London, and at Winchester he had the luck to be taken on as one of the wireless assistants at the central station and given regular rations. The station stood in a commanding position on the chalk hill that overlooks the town from the east.

Thence he must have assisted in the transmission of the endless cipher messages that preceded the gathering at Brissago, and there it was that the Brissago proclamation of the end of the war and the establishment of a world government came under his hands.

He was feeling ill and apathetic that day, and he did not realize what it was he was transcribing. He did it mechanically as a part of his tedious duty.

Afterward there came a rush of messages arising out of the declaration that strained him very much, and in the evening, when he was relieved, he ate his scanty supper and then went out upon the little balcony before the station to smoke and rest his brain after his sudden and as yet inexplicable press of duty. It was a very beautiful still evening. He felt talking to a fellow operator, and for the first time, he declares, "I began to understand what it was all about. I began to see just what enormous issues had been under my hands for the past four hours. But I became incredulous after my first stimulation. 'This is some sort of bunkum,' I said very sagely."

"My colleague was more hopeful. 'It means an end to bomb throwing and destruction,' he said. 'It means that presently corn will come from America.'"

"Who is going to send corn when there is no more value in money?" I asked.

"Suddenly we were startled by a clashing from the town below. The cathedral bells, which had been silent ever since I had come into the district, were beginning, with a sort of rheumatic difficulty, to ring. Presently they varied a little to the work and we realized what was going on. They were ringing a peal. We listened with an unbelieving astonishment and looking into each other's yellow faces.

"They mean it," said my colleague. "But what can they do now? I asked. 'Everything is broken down.'"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bees Made a New Potato.

The busy little bee is responsible for a new variety of Spokane county potato, according to Henry K. Bradley. The new tuber has been named the "Bradley" potato, in view of the fact that it was developed on his farm. The potato is a cross between the Burbank and Million Dollar variety, he says. The origin was accidental. The credit must go to the bees, which carried the pollen from the blossom of one and deposited it in the blossom of the other.—Spokane (Wash.) Dispatch to New York World.

WOMEN SUFFER FROM WAR.

Thousands of women of Europe are left destitute, unprotected and in misery.

The hearts of the women of America go out to their sisters in Europe who are left in misery and want. American women often suffer from derangements that are purely feminine.

At the first symptoms of any derangement of the feminine organism at any period of life the one safe, really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It is a woman's medicine and as such its mighty and marvelous restorative power is acknowledged the country over.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing down, gonorrhea, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude, exhausted women should never fail to take this tried and true women's medicine.

It's not a secret remedy for all the ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Sold in either tablet or liquid form.

A GREAT BOOK EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE

"If you will pay the mailing charges which are but a trifle," says Dr. Pierce, "I will send you my cloth bound book of over 1,000 pages with color plates and numerous illustrations and will not charge you a penny for the book itself."

Over a million copies of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" are now in the hands of the people. It is a book that everyone should have and read in case of accident or sickness. It is so plainly written that anyone can understand it.

Send 20 cents in stamps for mailing charges to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and inclose this notice and you will receive by return mail, all charges prepaid, this valuable book.

Hint to Budding Authors.
"So you got your poem printed?" "Yes," replied the determined author. "I sent the first stanza to Uncle Know-It-All's column, with the inquiry: 'Can any one give the rest of this poem?' Then I sent in the complete poem over another name."

The General says:
Each of our enormous mills is a complete producing unit in itself where we make all our goods from the raw materials into the finished product.

Certain-teed

Quality ROOFING Durability
This is one of the most popular products because it stands for high quality, reasonable price, and long service on the roof. It is guaranteed 5 years for leaks, 10 years for 2-ply and 15 years for 3-ply, and this guarantee is backed by the world's biggest roofing and building paper mills.

THE NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY LAW.
Its Application to Other Organizations Needed.

The Newspaper Publicity Law, enacted by Congress some time ago, and which is applied to many other business organizations. This law provides that all publications must file an affidavit with the Postmaster General setting forth full information concerning their ownership, management, circulation, etc. A copy of this affidavit must be printed in certain designated issues of the paper, and a marked copy thereof filed with the Postmaster General to deny the use of the means to the offending publication.

This law has eliminated many newspapers and such as the said editorial, the overstatement of circulation, and hidden ownership.

ership. All this has been attained by the simple remedy of publicity!

A similar law applied to other organizations would work equally well and would eradicate many evils, much corruption and mismanagement. For instance, labor organizations were required to publish full information about their officers, their transactions and to make public an account of their money, dues, etc. Many abuses that now exist would be removed. Labor organizations should not carry favor from legislators and Congress any more than business organizations, and they have no right to special exemption from the publicity law. A labor union is a form of labor trust.

Labor unions organized for honest and lawful purposes are necessary and desirable to hold in check encroachments of unscrupulous employers. But when they involve the aid of Congress for special exemptions they are merely corrupt and unfair methods of other monopolies.

Business should be required to give full publicity to prices, volume of business, methods of operation, etc., so as to give each competitor the right to know the truth concerning their particular field of industry.

We need publicity of all business organizations to cure the evils of mismanagement, and we need it for labor unions, as well, to bring a stop to their frequent abuse and their underhand methods of attaining unlawful objects. Such results would bring capital and labor into the open field, and their relations would be less and they could be settled more amicably than they are now.

There is a dealer in your locality who handles Certain-teed Products. If you consult him he will be glad to give you full information about our goods and will quote you reasonable prices on all of them. Be sure the goods are made by us. We stand behind them.

General Roofing Mfg. Company
World's largest manufacturer of Roofing
American Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Central 8584

New York City Boston Chicago Philadelphia
Pittsburgh Atlanta Cleveland Detroit
St. Louis Cincinnati Kansas City Minneapolis
San Francisco Seattle London Hamburg Sydney

Certain-teed Roofing

Sold In Janesville By

Buitlingham & Nixon
QUICK DELIVERIES Lumber Co. BOTH PHONES 117.

We Are Agents For This Roofing

Talk to Lowell

TRouble IS ENDED ON CANINE'S DEATH

Dog Attempts to Make Friends to Persistently And Is Martyr Following Escapades.

Bang—a cloud of smoke—and a dog lay dead.

The same "Bang" put an end to the troubles of a man who refused to reveal his name and the police refused to aid the reporter further on the matter. The dog, the victim of the policeman's revolver was a mongrel named Legs. Legs was just a no-account cur but he caused a lot of trouble.

As the owner refused to give his name he has been tiled John Doe for the occasion. One fateful night over a week ago, Legs followed "John Doe" home from work, into the front yard and laid into the door with a right into the front parlor. "John Doe" sought to convince Legs that he was not wanted but Legs would not have it so. He had found an agreeable home and he was going to make the most of it.

"John Doe" thought differently and made a desperate kick at the dog with had results. Legs moved to quick and the kicker struck his shin on a chair.

The next day "John Doe" hobbled with a decided limp and what he said was not told or was any attempt made to find out his language. That missed kick did not have no effect on Legs for the next morning the dog was waiting, tail wagging and ear at attention. Legs wanted to make friends.

This was too much. "John Doe" picked up a big rock and hurled it with murderous intentions at the yellow cur. Legs must have thought it was a new kind of a game and dodged the flying stone and deliberately brought it back to his master "to do it over again."

Legs proved a guileless pup and was so dense he could not realize he was not wanted. The next day "John Doe" tried to annihilate Legs by setting a certain butcher's vicious bull dog on the little mongrel. It was a short and decided battle. Legs must have had a little German fighting ability for he chewed up the dog before he got into action. Legs did a thorough job of it and he licked the bull dog in fendiish glee and after the defeated canine had killed the dog, Legs wagged his tail. This failed to "warm the heart of "Doe" for the owner of the defeated dog wanted damages for his dog's chewed ear and hurt feelings.

Yesterday was the climax of the affair for the police seen Legs trotting behind "Doe" and he was without a license tag. Hence an officer called at the "Doe" home and warned them to obtain a tag for Legs. If course there was a kick and to settle it and save two dollars the poor Legs, who just beginning to be happy, was brought to the city hall this morning and shot.

Legs, pointing the vicious looking automatic at his head never mistrusted mankind and wagged his tail friendly.

After hearing the tale it is no wonder "John Doe" would not reveal his real name.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

Israel G. Stone and wife to Ned Darnoth, part S 1/2, lot 6, block 2, Grants addition, \$1.

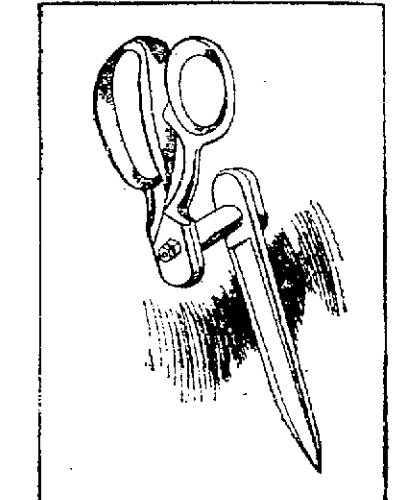
Rollin H. Fiske and wife to Amos H. Cox, part section 27-1-13, \$1.

Amos B. Cox and wife to Rollin H. Fiske, part lots 12 and 13, Lane's 2nd

SIDE EXTENSION ON SHEARS

A Feature Which Is Said to Facilitate Accurate Cutting.

Something new in shears has been recently sprung on the consuming public by the award of a patent on the new device. It is shown in the accompanying cut and the advantage claimed is that accurate cut-



SHEARS WITH SIDE EXTENSION

Use, as of patterns and similar work, is more accurately and easily done. With these shears the operator is enabled to follow the markings for the reason that he may see all around the cutting blades as they pass through the material.

THE TRADE CIRCULAR

that escapes the wastebasket is the exception. Soliciting letters largely go the same way.

No one disregards a telegram.

The manufacturer, jobber or merchant who uses

WESTERN UNION

Day and Night Letters

for circularizing his trade and soliciting orders employs the most effective and economical sales method yet devised.

They compel attention; They bring the orders.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Full information gladly given at any office.

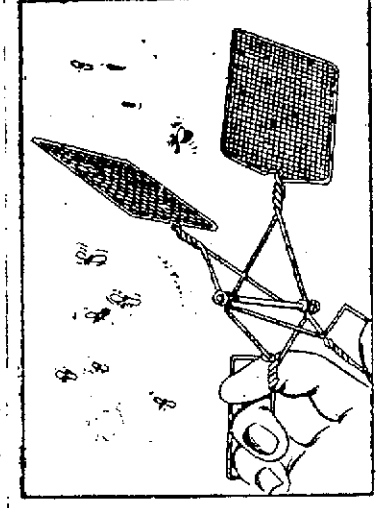
addition, Beloit \$1.

Emma J. Voorhees to Charles E. Jones, lot 12, block 20, Keesey and wife to Elmer H. Burness, part lot 6, block 3, Orford, \$1,000.

SWATTED ON THE WING

Fly-catcher Which Adds Excitement to Midsummer Pastime.

Just as live-bird shooting is superior to target marksmanship from the standpoint of excitement and exhilaration so fly swatting on the wing is to be commended over and above the back number process of waiting for the fly to alight before taking a crack at his carcass. One has to have very keen eyesight and to be very quick to catch the wily fly, for it is a fact that after he has experienced the sensation of making a narrow escape from the swipes of the swatter, the fly learns that there are designs upon his life and he resorts to some tricks such as doubling up on his tracks, looping the loop and the dive of death in midair to throw his pursuers off the trail. He lights only for the infinitesimal part of an instant and then he darts off on an



FLIES SWATTED ON THE WING.

unexpected direction and unless the fly hunter is very adept and is possessed of a quick eye, he finds himself successfully eluded by the world famous household distributor of death and disaster.

The new invention works like a pair of tongs with two broad surfaces of fine meshed wire clashing together quickly and the device works so rapidly and so surely that it is much more convenient to wipe out the fly's existence by catching him in mid-air than it is to chase him from point to point.

Daily Thought.

Only for the cheerful does the tree of life blossom; for the innocent the well-spring of youth keeps still flowing, even in old age.—Arnold.

SWINGS IN THE BREEZES

A Sign Which Has Several Attention-Attracting Features.

As an advertisement, a sign which has two sides displayed is much more valuable than another which shows only one side and a sign which has a moving or flashing feature also better than one without it. A sign for advertisement which embodies both of these features has been recently patented and is shown herewith. This sign is preferably made of sheet metal of any desired configuration, is suitably secured to a support which is mounted in a vertical position



ATTENTION ATTRACTING SIGN.

on a wall or similar place, and is provided with springs by which the sheet metal sign is returned and normally maintained in a position at right angles to the wall, it being possible by varying pressure, such, for instance, as the action of the wind, when the sign is placed out of doors, for the sign to be caused to swing and to be in motion continuously, so long as a varying pressure is exerted thereon.



Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Always look for that Name.

Today's Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 28.—Miss Ethel Greenwood went to Chicago yesterday to visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickenson entered the city yesterday morning on an evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntosh and family motored to Madison yesterday and spent the day with their son Robert and Charles who are attending University.

N. A. Nelson of Racine spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. V. N. Green went to Chicago yesterday morning on a train for St. Louis. She expects to be gone until Saturday.

The Misses Nora Farman, Margaret Ellingson, and Clara Thompson returned to Whitewater yesterday after spending the week end here.

Mrs. P. M. McCarthy and children of Madison spent Sunday with Dr. B. L. Cleary and wife.

The game of baseball played yesterday between the city team and Whitewater at the Edgerton stadium resulted in a score of 16 to 6 in favor of Edgerton.

Albert Fleisberg of Racine is spending a few days with his sister Mrs. A. Nelson.

Wane Aspinwall was a business visitor in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Adolph Benson who has been visiting Mrs. Antone Johnson for the past few days returned to her home in Stoughton yesterday.

Matt Roberts spent yesterday in Janesville with relatives.

Mrs. M. Donohue and daughter Sarah of Stoughton visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Patterson of Plattville who has been visiting her daughter Myrtle here for the past few days returned home Sunday.

Miss Grace Mooney visited at her home in Whitewater over Sunday.

Mrs. Spence Clark spent the week end with her son at Stoughton.

Dr. J. L. Holton and family visited friends in Beloit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Babcock and family spent yesterday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanzo Dickerson left today for Ruby to visit his niece Mrs. Harry Hartzell and family.

Warren Coon and Frank Gokey of Madison U. W. were home over Sunday.

Wm. Dickinson of Reedstown came Saturday to spend two weeks here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strasburg are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born Saturday September 26th. Henry Morrissey of Milwaukee

NO HEADACHE OR NEURALGIA PAIN

Get a 10 cent package of Dr. James' Headache Powders and don't suffer.

When your head aches you simply must have relief or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy like Dr. James' Headache Powders and relieve the pain and neuralgia at once. Send someone to the drug store now for a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders. Don't suffer. In a few moments you will feel fine—headache gone—no more neuralgia pain.

Get a 10 cent package of Dr. James' Headache Powders and don't suffer.

When your head aches you simply must have relief or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy like Dr. James' Headache Powders and relieve the pain and neuralgia at once. Send someone to the drug store now for a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders. Don't suffer. In a few moments you will feel fine—headache gone—no more neuralgia pain.

spent Sunday with his parents.

C. W. Willeman who is employed at Whitewater was home yesterday.

George Dallman visited friends in Stoughton over Sunday.

Clayton Hubbell spent yesterday in Janesville with friends.

Marjorie Crisp visited with Stoughton friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichols and sons and Mrs. Wm. Barrett spent Sunday in Stoughton with relatives.

Miss George Word spent today in Janesville with friends.

Miss Amy Phelps and Herne Phelps of Evansville who have been visiting relatives here for the past few days returned home today.

CANADIAN TRADE NOT AFFECTED BY TARIFF

Winfield Jones Points Out Detrimental Effect of Tariff Measure on U. S. Industries.

(By Winfield Jones.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—Exports and imports between Canada and the United States are not checked by the European war and that traffic well illustrates already the detrimental effect of the free-trade tariff policy upon American industries.

According to the official statement issued by the department of commerce of the United States, during the ten months ending in April, 1914, the United States imported from Canada merchandise and grains and live stock to the total value of \$98,400,000; but during the corresponding ten months under the new tariff law, ending April, 1915, imports from Canada had increased to \$131,000,000; that was an increase of 34 per cent. It meant that \$33,500,000 of our own home markets were diverted away from American producers to Canadian producers, our competitors.

Did we increase our exports to Canada in proportion? Is there any offsetting advantage in line with the theory of the free-traders that our exports will always increase in proportion to our imports? We find, according to the department of commerce report, that during the ten months ending in April, 1915, our exports to Canada amounted to \$338,900,000, showing an actual loss of \$1,300,000 of exports, an actual loss of 12.15 per cent of our export commerce with Canada, at the same time that Canada herself gained 24 per cent in her commerce or export trade to the United States.

Evidently, then, free-trade law operates only for the benefit of foreigners, and to the disadvantage of our own producers.

And, as if to taunt American agricultural producers with the fact that they are the "goats" in this commercial back-sliding the same report goes on to point out the fact that, whereas during the nine months which ended in March, 1914, we imported \$10,487 head of cattle, and similar statistics on other live stock show similar disastrous results to the American live stock breeder.

Also, we imported under the free-trade law, 3,000,000 pounds of wool, as against only 59,000 pounds under the preceding law in the previous year. Also 398,000,000 pounds of wool, paid for making paper, as against 270,000,000 in the previous corresponding year. We imported 6,500,000 bushels of flaxseed under the Wilson law, as against only 3,600,000 bushels under the preceding law. Canada and not the United States, gets the benefit of our liberality to our foreign competitors at the expense of our own products.

According to Secretary of Commerce Redfield Foxworth, manufacturers sent into the United States during the first eight months of the new tariff 8.5 per cent more of their finished products than they did under the old tariff. This is an attractive answer to the theory of President Wilson that the Underwood measure meant the emancipation of American manufacturers. The fact that there has been an increase of more than eight per cent in the importation of goods of this character at a time when there is a distinct depression throughout the country is not at all encouraging to the manufacturer, especially when it is taken in connection with a decrease in exportation which is bound to turn the balance of trade against this country. In the meantime it is a noteworthy fact that there has been no lowering of the tax on the workingman's breakfast, dinner or supper.

When we sit by and deplore our dependence upon other countries, especially upon Germany, for many of our manufactured goods we want to consider that if it were not for the protective tariff, system under which our American industries were created, we would be nearly more dependent than we are now. We had no manufacturers of any account until our protective tariff policy made it possible to compete with the foreigner. All of our manufacturing has grown up under a protective policy. Without it we would have no large woolen mills today and we would be shivering with the prospect of winter coming on and no wool for warmth.

All of Germany's manufacturing supremacy has grown up under a scientific protection tariff.

There has never been a better argument for a protective tariff than the condition which now presents itself to this country because we, a natural agricultural country, have been forced to submit to a protective tariff. The South American nations where manufacturing is not yet established are badly off at this time and are turning to us for help. We are the only nation that has factories that we have established under a protective tariff.

Rock Prairie, Sept. 28.—The Illinois synod meets this week at the U. P. church. The sessions are all open. The synod begins at seven-thirty o'clock Tuesday evening with three sessions on Wednesday and on Thursday. The day sessions begin at nine o'clock and at two o'clock. Communion services will be held Tuesday evening for the synod and the congregation. About seventy-five delegates are expected.

Miss Mary McClay spent the latter part of last week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Black of Canada are guests at the home of J. T. Barless.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Libertyville, Ill., are guests at the home of George Mawhinney.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, Sept. 28.—The Illinois synod meets this week at the U. P. church. The sessions are all open. The synod begins at seven-thirty o'clock Tuesday evening with three sessions on Wednesday and on Thursday. The day sessions begin at nine o'clock and at two o'clock. Communion services will be held Tuesday evening for the synod and the congregation. About seventy-five delegates are expected.

Miss Mary McClay spent the latter part of last week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Black of Canada are guests at the home of J. T. Barless.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Libertyville, Ill., are guests at the home of George Mawhinney.

LIMA

Lima, Sept. 28.—Mrs. McDonald has been entertaining a brother of late.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Collins were week end visitors in Monroe county.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman are visiting relatives in Monroe county.

The road men went away on Monday.

Miss Effie Truman was a Fort Atkinson visitor last week.

Ed. Hobbs will soon move to his recently purchased farm, the Schlafman place.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Schlitz Brown Bottle Insures Purity

Schlitz cannot cause biliousness.

It cannot cause stomach or liver trouble.

Pure beer is healthful food—decayed food is not healthful.

Any beer in light bottles is in danger of decay.

No one who values health should risk taking tainted food into the stomach.

See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

Get Schlitz in Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Telephones: Old Phone 121 New Phone Red 195

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

614 Wall Street

Janesville, Wis.



BETWEEN FRIENDS.

Belle—How silly men are when they propose. Why John acted like a lunatic.

Nell—That's what everybody said when your engagement was announced.

ABE MARTIN



A lifelong Progressive died here yesterday, aged twenty-one. A good fellow, his husband is bad enough, but an idle wife is the limit.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 28.—Dr. Hunt went to Janesville today to attend a meeting of the Rock River Ministerial Association.

Mrs. G. E. Luce was a passenger to

CHICAGO ON FRIDAY FOR A FEW DAYS

Mrs. Mesdames Hauser and Hugenott, who have spent a week or more with their father, John Egner, departed Friday for their homes in Kansas and South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong departed Friday on a visit to friends in Beloit, Rockford and Chicago.

Matt Durt of Monroe was a business visitor in Brodhead Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kane returned Friday to their home in Harvard, having spent some little time with relatives and friends in Brodhead. They are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vollehardt and little son who have been visiting with friends here, returned to their home in Waterville Friday. They were accompanied by the lady's grandmother, Mrs. Colton of Albany.

Mrs. Mesdames A. Douglas, Ed. Grenawalt, W. S. Pauley and Delos Myers were Monroe visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pengra returned Friday from Polson, Montana, where they have been for some weeks visiting their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roderick are entertaining his brothers, E. R. Roderick of Cincinnati, Ohio, and H. D. Roderick of Chicago.

Thomas O'Carroll had a leg somewhat injured Friday when his team became frightened and squeezed him by turning too short.

Mrs. John Chambers and daughters, Misses Ella and Kate Chambers of Monroe, and Miss Nettie Chambers of Pennimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy.

Mrs. A. W. Holt of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a week at the home of her brother and sister, John and Mary Mooney, and left on Friday for her home.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coon and Miss Kate Clarke motored to Janesville, Thursday morning to meet William Crandall from Alfred, New York.

Glenn Pierce attended the fair at Blkholm yesterday.

The Epworth league social at F. L. Mabson's last night was well attended.

The Misses Corrine Crandall, Hazel Driver, Beulah Greenman, Mabel A. Hew and Blanche Miles are home from Whitewater normal for the week end at Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCowan and family motored to Chicago today and will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank Goodrich has returned to her home at Huron, South Dakota.

Mrs. Emma Garlock of Whitewater, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stone.

Mrs. S. C. Chambers was a Janesville shopper yesterday.

RECIPES OF OUR PIONEER MOTHERS

of the home treatment of disease were wonderfully dependable. True, they know nothing of drugs, but owed their success to the roots, herbs, and barks of the field. It is interesting to note that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for female ills we have, was originally prepared for home use from one of these recipes. Its fame has now spread from shore to shore, and thousands of American women, well and strong, claim they owe their health and happiness to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Advertisement

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Edward Erickson of Beloit was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jane Compton.

A. O. Keesey is spending some time on his farm at Juneau. It is rumored that he is contemplating buying his family there and becoming a full-fledged tiller of the soil.

Mrs. Walter Klein of Oswego, Oregon, accompanied by her little boy arrived in the village on Saturday morning and will spend some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haugen.

Hazel and Ella Taylor spent Friday night and Saturday in Brodhead with friends.

W. E. Tomlin of Evansville was in the village on Saturday on business connected with the Orfordville Light and Power company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clemenson and Mr. and Mrs. Torris Everson arrived home from Chicago on Sunday, where they had spent a few days. They made the trip with Mr. Everson's automobile.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Sept. 28.—Mrs. G. M. French and family have moved to Clinton. Mr. French is employed in a cheese factory in Tennessee and the family will remain in Clinton this winter.

Miss Daisy Baldwin left this week to spend the winter at Pasadena, Cal.

Miss Mabel Hook was an Evansville visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benson were Madison visitors Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Mibrant and daughter Miss Ruth spent Thursday afternoon in Madison.

Miss Mabel Knudson is spending the week end at her home in Lodi.

Mrs. Henry Morrison and daughter of Evansville spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Jane Roberts.

Miss Rachel Searing of Wapeton, North Dakota, has been a guest at the T. J. Alsop and F. H. Andersen homes.

Mrs. E. P. Pullis has been attending the state W. C. T. U. convention at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wackman, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson, Misses Mabel Alsop and Rachel Searing were guests of friends in Fort Atkinson Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Winter was an Evansville visitor Friday.

HER OWN COMFORT

By CECILIA HAMBURG.

"You did!" cried Johnny Philbig, simultaneously, asserted Georgie Driggs, emphatically. And then the fight was on.

It raged down the sidewalk and around the corner, and for a time the game of marbles was abandoned and forgotten. On the cement walk the little glass spheres reposed quietly, twinkling and waiting. They had not long to wait.

Down the steps of the Philbig home came Philbig himself, tall, immaculate and with head carried high. His polished shoe, descending on a red and a marble, shot into the air just as though it had been an ordinary, unshod, day-laborer shoe. Philbig's head hit the ground a whack that echoed.

There was chaos in his brain when he rose. The disturbing of his personal dignity was an insult that stirred Philbig to the depths and moreover his hat was dented, his coat was dusty and one glove was split. This was in addition to the physical pain that he felt. His fall having scattered the marbles, Philbig was unable to determine the cause of the disaster. He limped on his way with smothered rage within his breast.

"Hello, old man!" said Billicks at the station and eloped Philbig on the shoulder.

In a quieter condition of mind Philbig would have let Billicks knock him down and would have pretended to like it. For Philbig was angling for a huge order from Billicks's firm, and had already planned what to do with the profit. But just now his nerves were on edge. So he whirled away angrily from the too-familiar hand. "Good-morning, sir!" he snapped and stalked off.

"Grouch!" said Billicks to himself, indignantly. Several times on the way to town he repeated the word. Later in the day when the order came up for discussion and the senior member said he'd like to throw it to a friend of his Billicks told him to go ahead, because it made absolutely no difference to him whether Philbig got it or not.

Shortly after her husband's disastrous exit from home Mrs. Philbig sallied forth to attend to the day's marketing.

"O-o-uch!" moaned Mrs. Philbig when her thin-soled pump landed upon a particularly vicious little marble that had rolled to the edge of the inside walk. She hopped on one foot and looked for the trouble maker, but it had sped away into oblivion.

As she hopped she chanced to observe between the window curtains across the street the face of Mrs. Driggs, who was frankly laughing at the funny figure Mrs. Philbig made. A stout woman hopping on one foot with the other foot tenderly nursed in her hand is rather amusing. Mrs. Philbig knew this, and it added to her confusion and wrath.

"Carl!" she said in the direction of Mrs. Driggs. "I had begun to think she was a rather decent neighbor, but this shows what she is actually like. I shall blackball her this afternoon when her name is voted on at the club. It is my duty to the community!"

Blackball Mrs. Driggs she did, and Mrs. Driggs' best friend saw her do it, and told Mrs. Driggs. That offended woman said, "That settles it!" and immediately clinched the bargain with the agent for the fashionable new apartment she had heard Mrs. Philbig say she was dying to get. And it was the only one left in the building.

"Had a frightful day!" Philbig told his wife, gloomily, when he came home to dinner.

"Don't mention it!" she returned mournfully. "So have I! What do you think? That hateful Driggs woman signed the lease today for that apartment we have just decided we'd take! And it has a garage for the electric and everything!"

"Don't weep over that!" said her husband, grimly. "For there won't be any electric! Billicks's firm, after practically promising that order to me, switched over and gave it to Smith! There goes \$7,000 in profits. We'll be eating sawdust for a while instead of buying electric, I'm thinking!"

"Why should we have such dreadful luck!" wailed Mrs. Philbig. "It's just bad luck and not a single soul to blame! Is that you, Johnny? Come, kiss mother—he's the only real comfort we have in all this trouble!"

Parson Rose to the Occasion. Uncle Jim Sugarfoot killed a fine rabbit for the entertainment of Parson Heavegrace, who was expected to dinner, but as rabbits were out of season he thought to avoid what might prove an embarrassing situation by making the parson think it was chicken.

"Brother Heavegrace," said Uncle Jim, when it came time for a second helping, "what part of de bird would you like now?"

With a merry twinkle in his half-closed eyes Parson Heavegrace replied:

"If you all don't mind, Ah think Ah'll take de gizzard."

Overheard. Little Pitchers—Miss Mamie, I want to hear your head sound. Miss Mamie—My head sound! Little Pitchers—Yes; ma said you were rattle-brained and I want to hear it.

The Weight of Thine Acts. The words we speak and the things we do today may seem to be lost, but in the great final revealing the sunniest of them will appear.—Lowell

Read Gazette—Want Ads.

RETURNS TO CAPITAL FOR WINTER SEASON



Mrs. John E. Osborne.

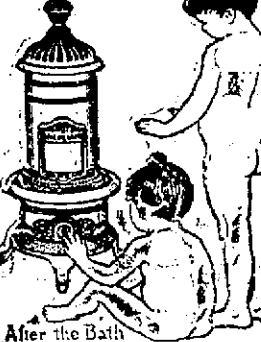
Mrs. John E. Osborne, wife of the first assistant secretary of state, has recently joined her husband in Washington for the winter. Mrs. Osborne, with her small daughter, Miss Jean Curtis Osborne, spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. John T. Smith, at Princeton, N. J.

Webster's Reply to Hayne.

Mr. Webster's famous reply to Robert J. Hayne may be found in any complete edition of Webster's works. Drop in at the nearest public library branch, ask for Webster's speeches, and you will be sure to find the great "reply" you are looking for. It is an error, however, to call Hayne a "small man." He was a very able man, and had not Mr. Webster recognized him it is certain that he would never have gone after him; for the Massachusetts giant never troubled himself about small game.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from to-day's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

Barler Ideal Heater



After the Bath

Barler Ideal OIL HEATERS

Barler Heaters are famous for their quality. Dependable, durable and satisfying. Always ready, safe, clean and labor-saving, insuring warmth and comfort with convenience and economy.

You cannot carry a coal stove from your dining room to your bed room, but you can easily move a Barler Ideal Heater to any room. The principal weight is in the base and they will not tip over.

Don't endure chilly hours while waiting for a coal fire to burn to the point of radiating heat. Use a Barler Ideal.

There is a mighty comfortable feeling winter mornings dressing by a Barler Heater. It will quickly change a cold room into a warm one and its convenience can only be realized by actual use.

ALL BARLER OIL FOUNTS AND BURNERS ARE MADE OF BRASS

Deep, seamless fount bodies, reinforced and tested. Ideal Seamless Wick-Tubes with patent double tops, prevent oil from running over to make an odor. No burner can be perfectly odorless without this feature. Patent Wick-Stops prevent turning the wicks too high. Dial Indicators register the supply of oil. The perforated brass burner parts will not wear out from use. Easiest burners to re-wick. Oil founts have large filler openings. All parts are made interchangeable and can be furnished, if needed.

ALL PRICES.

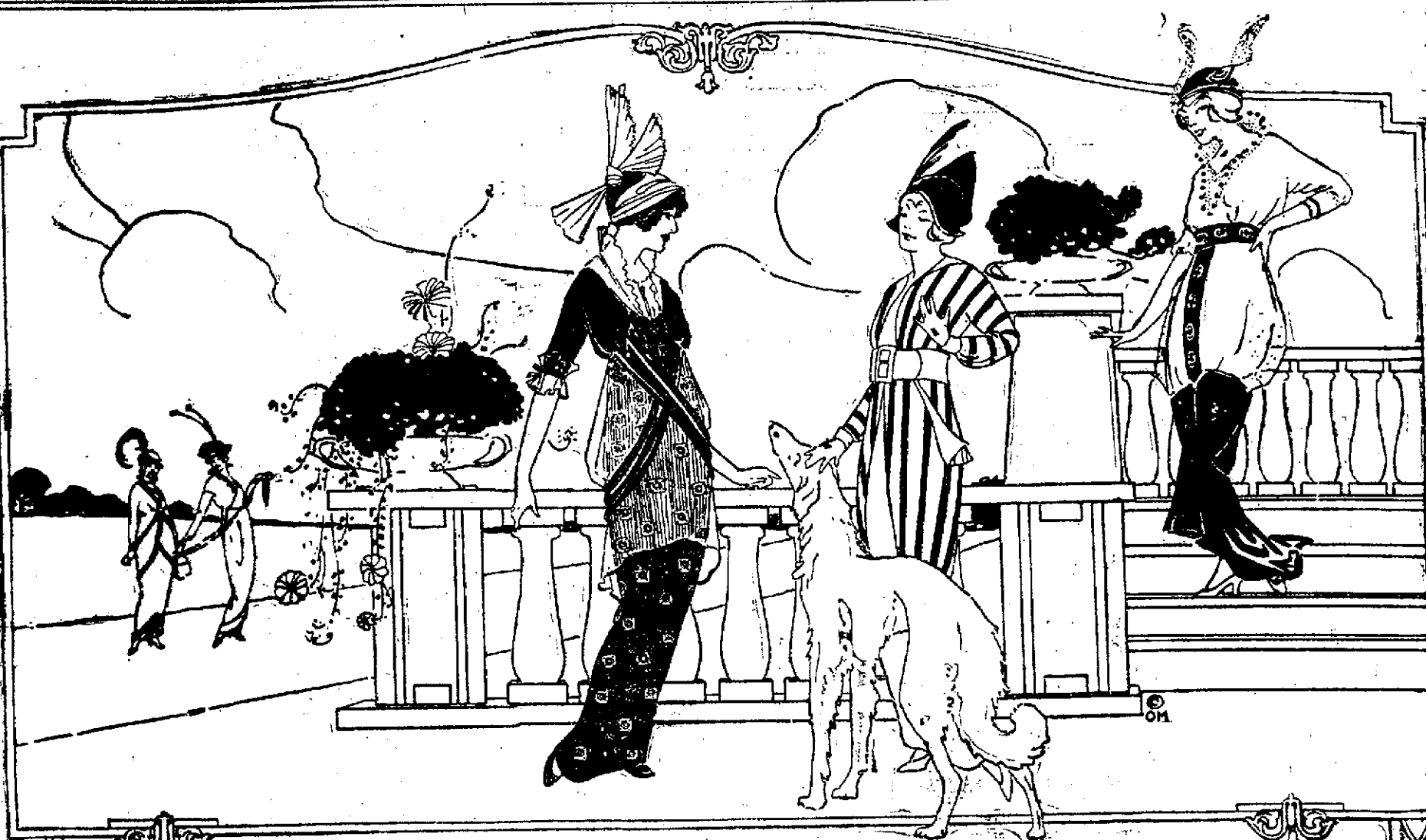
**SHELDON
HARDWARE
COMPANY**

BRITISH SOLDIERS IN FRANCE; ON WAY TO JOIN THEIR FRENCH ALLIES



© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

This picture, showing the British expeditionary force in France, was taken in Boulogne.



Janesville Combined Merchants' Fall Style Show and Opening, October First, Second, Third.

Accept This Invitation To
Come and See the

Newest Creations of Styldom, and ^{This Town's} Best Exhibit of Big Values

Those women who are always fully abreast of the times---or a little ahead---will want to come to this store NOW and see this fascinating exhibit of the favored styles for the season. Fashion has decreed many noticeable changes this season and there's an unusually enticing note about all the new ideas that particular women are sure to admire when they see them, and delight in wearing.

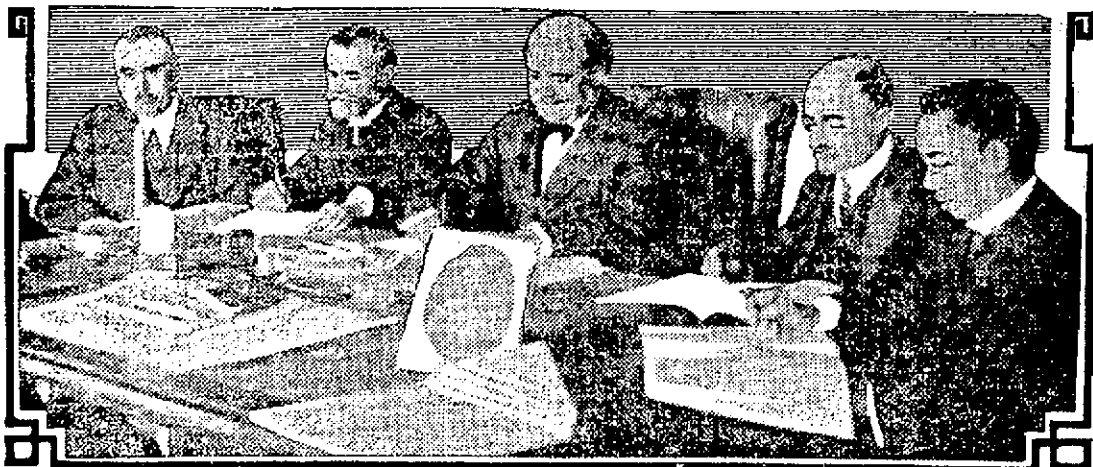
**EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THIS STORE IS NOW READY
WITH A DELIGHTFUL SHOWING OF NEW THINGS**

Our Fall stock is now complete and ready for your inspection. You will find a big display of the newest and best merchandise ever shown in this vicinity and we welcome you to come and see it. We emphasize strongly the fact that the values offered in every line and at every price are---as always---the very best.

POND & BAILEY

Janesville's Finest Shopping Center
23-25 W. Milwaukee Street

SIGNING OF PEACE TREATIES PLEASES BRYAN; THINKS WAR SOON WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE, ISAIAH'S PROPHECY FULFILLED



Signing peace treaties. Left to right: Ambassador Riano of Spain, Ambassador Jusserand of France, Secretary Bryan, Ambassador Spring-Rice of Great Britain and Minister Kai Fu Shah of China.

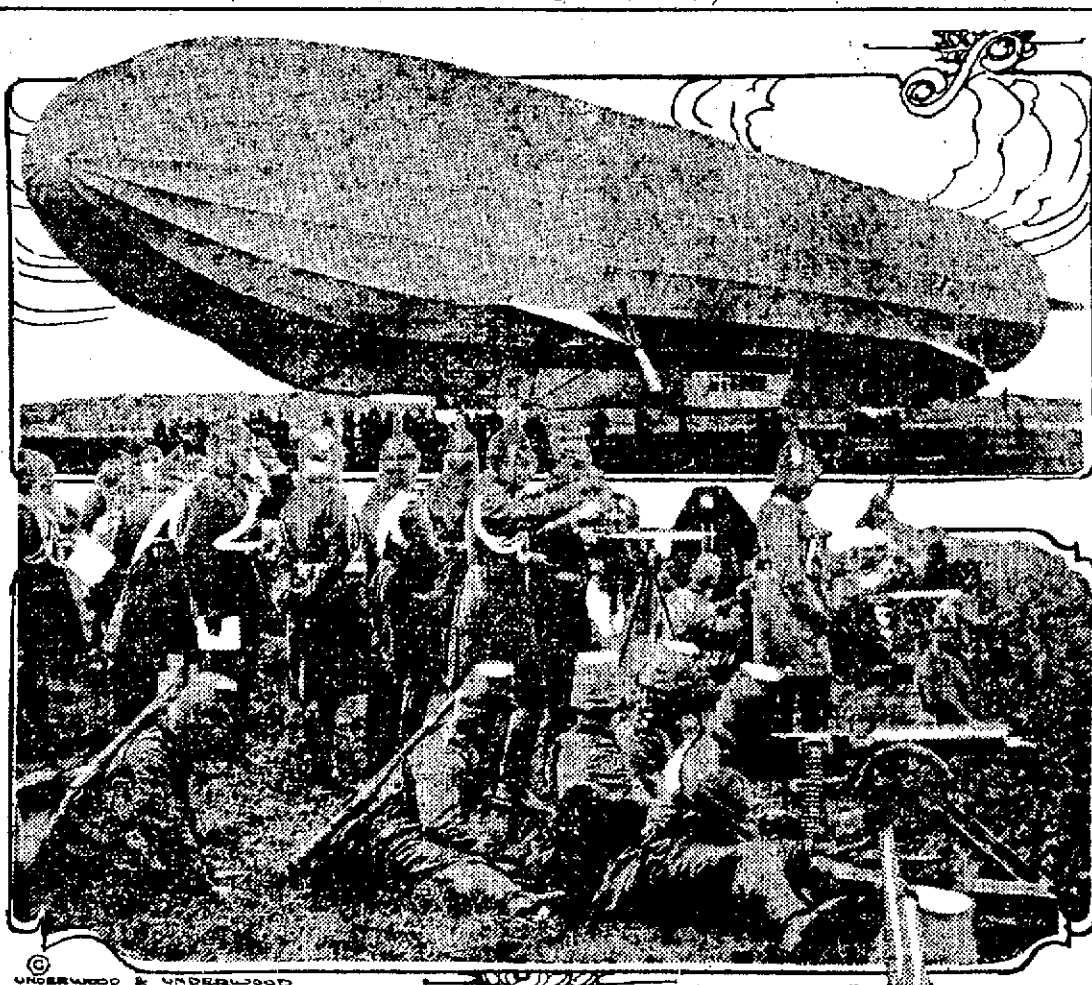
Following the signing of the peace treaties a few days ago by Secretary Bryan and the diplomatic representatives of Spain, France, Great Britain and China, Mr. Bryan declared that "as these treaties all provide for investigation of matters in dispute before any declaration of war or commencement of hostilities, it is believed they will make armed conflict between the contracting nations almost, if not entirely, impossible."

TIRED FRENCH SOLDIERS ON WAY TO WAR SLEEP IN STREETS



Weary at the end of a long day, French cavalymen on their way to the front are seen resting on the fodder of their mounts. The fact that they are on one of the main streets of a French city doesn't seem to make them feel any less at home.

GERMANS BUSY WITH GREAT DIRIGIBLE, NEW RAPID FIRE GUNS AND MARVELOUS DEVICE TO FIGHT ENEMIES' AIR CRAFT



Type of German dirigible, kaiser directing with forefinger trials of rapid-fire guns and engines for destroying hostile airships.

If Germany gets into the war, real trials will be had in a jiffy of all the death-dealing devices that the Germans have been fixing up with such care for the past decade. The new rapid-fire gun just adopted by the kaiser's army throw 600 shells per minute. The guns are worked so rapidly that it is impossible to keep count of the shots fired. Demonstrations seemed to prove their practical value and their accuracy. The Germans have been developing the dirigible war craft, but have paid little attention to the aeroplane branch. They have what is said to be the

most complete and most destructive form of weapon for the purpose of combating aeroplanes and dirigibles. It is cannon, caisson and motor car all in one. The gun is of high power, the automobile is strong and speedy, and the arrangements for carrying ammunition make the device distinguishable from any other of its kind. Krupp's works produced the engine.

Safety First Pay Envelopes.
For safety ideas the pay envelope offers a medium that is not easily overlooked. Repeated suggestions to "be careful" insisted on from week to week in different words, can not fall in their mission of education. Realizing this, the United Gas Improvement company of Philadelphia, Pa., in line with its other endeavors toward accident prevention, prints rubber stamp safety suggestions on its pay envelopes. Among the admonitions given in this way are "Safety always," "Every effort toward safety helps," "Are you guarding the danger point?" "Carelessness is dangerous," "Safety preserves life and happiness," and "Safety first, last and all the time."

Your feet would ache if you walked from house to house of all real estate concerns in looking for the places where there are rooms for rent. A few minutes study of the Gazette Want Ads will give you a list of the most desirable places.

New Display of Beautiful Brass Pieces

These brass pieces are very much in demand; they're best quality hammered brass; an ornament to any room; and the prices are very moderate.

Ash Trays10c
Smoking Sets, 5-piece	..\$3
Smoking Sets, 4-piece	..\$2
Cigar Jars\$1.00
Flower Baskets	..\$1, \$1.25
Candle Sticks50c
Fern Dishes	..50c, 75c, \$1
Smoking Stands,	
at85c, \$1.25 and \$2
Jardiniere and Stand	..\$3
Jardiniere\$2.25, \$3.50
Vases\$1.00 and \$2.00
Umbrella Stands,	
at\$1.90 and \$2.25

When you see these brasses you'll surely want some.

Hinterschied's

TWO STORES
221-23 W. Millw. St.

TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY,
SEPT. 29 AND 30,
ARE BARGAIN
DAYS.

F. J. BAILEY & SON
ON THE BRIDGE

TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY,
SEPT. 29 AND 30,
ARE BARGAIN
DAYS.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29 and 30 are the two last days of the great September Sale. Be wise and cover your wants. Remember every article in the store is sold at a discount price ranging from 10% to 30% below regular values and many broken lots laid out at less than 50 cents of the dollar. Come Tuesday or Wednesday and make this saving that is here for you.

EVERY RUG IN OUR STOCK IS OFFERED AT EXACTLY WHOLESALE COST.
EVERY PIECE OF CARPET IN OUR STOCK IS OFFERED AT EXACTLY WHOLESALE COST.
EVERY PIECE OF LINOLEUM IN OUR STOCK IS OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES.
EVERY PIECE OF OILCLOTH IN OUR STOCK IS OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES.
EVERY PAIR OF CURTAINS IN OUR STOCK IS OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES.
EVERY PIECE OF GOODS IN OUR DISPLAY DEPARTMENT IS OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES.

10 YARDS FRUIT OF THE LOOM, FOR90c
10 YARDS LONSADLE, FOR90c
8 YARDS 12½c GINGHAM,90c
8 YARDS 12½c PERCALE90c

ALL SHEETING AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
ALL PILLOW MUSLIN AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
ALL BLEACHED MUSLIN AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
ALL BROWN MUSLINS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

50 SWEATERS, \$3.00, \$4.00 AND \$5.00 AT\$1.98
20 JACKETS AT EACH25c
20 JACKETS AT EACH\$1.00
50 PAIR LEWIS UNDERWEAR, \$2.00 AND \$3.00 VALUES AT EACH50c
ALL \$2.00 COLORED CREPE METEOR AT PER YARD\$1.35
ALL \$1.50 COLORED CHARMEUSE AT PER YARD90c
MEN'S 50c UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS, AT EACH29c

We are offering full lines of all winter underwear for men, women and children at greatly reduced cut prices.

Buy winter underwear now and save money.

We are selling Dry Goods cheaper than others are selling and we want your trade on this basis.

F. J. BAILEY & SON

Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show & Opening, October First, Second, Third

Announcing the Opening of a New Store

This announcement is the start of what we firmly believe will some day be a large merchandising effort. It is our intention to make this business grow. We've started with a good sized stock of Men's Clothing and Furnishings of very good qualities; our prices are to be reasonable; our policy one of unswerving courtesy. We'd be glad to serve you; and you'll find when you buy here that you've made a profitable transaction.

MEN'S SUITS
Good quality in every way...\$10 to \$20

MEN'S TROUSERS
As good as you could ask for....\$1 to \$5

DRESS SHIRTS
Here are dress shirts for anyone,
at\$1, \$1.50, \$3

WORK SHIRTS
Shirts in which to do heavy work,
at50c to \$1.00

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Soft flannel, heavy and warm \$1 to \$2.50

HATS FOR MEN
Soft Hats, excellent styles.....\$1 to \$3
Derby Hats, fall weights,
at\$1.50 to \$3.50
Winter Caps, all sizes and colors.....\$1.00

UNDERWEAR
Famous Lewis Underwear,
at\$1, \$1.50 and \$2

GLOVES.
Work Gloves,25c to \$1.50
Dress Gloves50c to \$1.50

MEN'S SHOES.
Famous Selz Work Shoes, ..\$3 to \$3.50
Selz Royal Blue Dress Shoes, \$4.50 to \$5

HOSIERY.
Men's Hosiery, all sizes and colors,
at10c, 15c, 25c and 50c

BRADLEY SWEATERS
Bradley Sweaters, Jerseys, ..\$1.75 to \$3
Sweater Coats, \$3.50 to \$8; all sizes.

NECKWEAR.
Bow and Four-in-hand Ties, latest patterns,
at25c and 50c

TWO SPECIAL LINES.
Spalding's Athletic Goods and Signal Brand
Shirts and Overalls.



SAFADY BROS.,

Corner Wall and Academy Sts., Janesville, Wis.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25 cents accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-23-11

IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc-Namara has it. 1-23-11

RAZORS HONED—25c, Premo Bros. 27-11

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S. 27-11

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-26-11

HOLLAND FURNACES make warm stoves. F. E. Van Coeveren, 301 1-15-26-11

SALE—Second hand 30 h. p. at

reducing current motor; first class

motor. Cheap for quick sale. M.

Joseph, Electrical Contractor, 422

North St., Bell phone 1-8-6-11

TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—

Accurate placement and develop-

ment of the voice. Central Block,

Madison St., Wis. 1-16-26-11

DRY CLEANING AND DYEING—

Badger Laundry and Dye Works

do all kinds of dyeing and cleaning

of most up-to-date methods. Also

laundry by experts. We guaran-

tee perfect results with the most

modern machinery. 4-10-16-26-11

THE BUSINESS HOUSES adver-

ting in this column value your pa-

tronsage enough to spend money

for it.

SITUATION WANTED, Female.

A GIRL OR WOMAN who adver-

ting here deserves more pay on ac-

count of her energy and determina-

tion. 2-23-26-11

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

EMPLOYER, if this column

is not descriptive of a man who will

fulfill your requirements, your ad on

this page will bring him to you.

WANTED—Any kind of work by two

young men. Call Bell phone 1006.

2-23-26-11

WANTED—Work by two reliable men.

City or country. Phone 541. White.

2-23-26-11

FEMALE HELP WANTED

IF THERE ARE NO POSITIONS

open here for you try advertising for

a position yourself. Give the Gazette

an address if you like. 4-9-23-11

WANTED—Young lady to solicit

ready position, good wages. Call

Thomas and Wednesday evening, 7

to 8. Ask for Clarke, Hotel London.

4-9-23-11

WANTED—An experienced girl for

general house work. Mrs. Richard

Valentine, 220 South Second street.

4-9-23-11

WANTED—Immediately cook and sec-

ond girl. Hotel help. Mrs. E. Mc-

Carthy, both phones. 4-9-23-11

MALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS ARE OPEN to men of

substance, if you want something

better advertise under another head-

ing. 4-9-23-11

WANTED—Good delivery boy at

once at Schoof's meat market.

5-23-26-11

WANTED—A salesman to canvass

farm owners, connection with re-

tail dealers, selling a staple line of

farm improvement. Good pay and

first class connection for the man

who can make good. Give full par-

ticulars of yourself and what you

have done in letter addressed "M. G.

R." to the Gazette. 5-9-23-11

WANTED—Men to learn the barber

money made. Best trade in existence

for poor man. Machinery can't kill

it. Our graduates greatly in demand

on account of our thorough training.

Write for catalogue. Moler Barber

College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-9-23-11

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page

all available items. Let us know if

you answer a fake. We will prosecute

them. 4-9-23-11

REAL ESTATE WANTED

DON'T WAIT for someone to ad-

vertise under this head. Place your

ad in the for sale column. 4-9-23-11

HOUSES WANTED

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THIS

SPACE will save house owners from

losing empty houses. You can rent

space by advertising. 4-9-23-11

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room

house, close in. Old phone

12-9-18-11

FOR WOMEN

SAVES and furnaces repaired. Talk

to Lowell. 6-23-26-11

STOVES and furnaces repaired. Talk

to Lowell. 6-23-26-11

STOVES and furnaces repaired. Talk

to Lowell. 6-23-26-11

WANTED FURNISHED FLAT

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnish-

ed apartment strictly modern. Ad-

dress "W. C. Gazette." 5-9-23-11

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.

AT A PRICE agreeable to both par-

ties anything you have to dispose of

may be quickly sold somewhere on

this page. 4-9-23-11

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

THE ROOMS YOU WANT may not be

advertised but the owners might answer

you at under another classification.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; mod-

ern; 12 N. Jackson St. Blue 724.

8-9-23-11

FOR RENT—Large front furnished

room suitable for a man. Modern

conveniences. Phone 555. Red.

8-9-26-11

FOR RENT—One furnished heated

room. 602 Court. 8-9-26-11

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

OFTEN TIMES when there are no

advertisements here you can find a

good place by advertising un-

der "Wanted, board and room."

WANTED—Boards at 326 Cherry

street. 10-9-24-11

WANTED—Boards and roomers at

809 W. Milwaukee. Rates reason-

able. 10-9-24-11

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms for

light housekeeping. Inquire 16 N.

Jackson. 6-9-26-11

FLATS FOR RENT

A GOOD WARM FLAT will be nice this winter. If you do not see any-thing to suit you here, advertise for it under "Flats wanted."

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat, 32 South Main St. M. P. Richardson. 11-9-12-11

FOR RENT—Six-room flat; second floor; close in. Walter Helms, A. C. phone 276. Blue. 45-9-23-11

FOR RENT—Fine six rooms and bath, strictly modern apartment, H. J. Cunningham Agency. 45-9-23-11

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat, 6 rooms, \$18 per month. New phone 472. Mrs. W. B. Conrad. 45-9-23-11

FOR RENT—Flat 14 S. River. Inquire 14 or 16 S. River. 45-9-24-11

FOR RENT—Seven room flat F. C. Burpee. 45-9-19-11

FOR RENT—5-room flat, steam heat, centrally located. Carter & Morse. 45-9-24-11

HOUSES FOR RENT

IT'S A GOOD CITY where few houses are for rent. There will be houses for rent later which you can get an option on by advertising for it.

FOR RENT—Large roomy house, centrally located, corner Dodge and Academy street. Possession given Oct. 1. Rent, \$17 per month. For further information see Mrs. C. Keller, owner, or C. P. Beers, agent. 11-9-23-11

FOR RENT—Lower part of house, in good condition. Electric light, water and garden. \$8.00 per month. Inquire at 339 Palm St. 11-9-23-11

FOR RENT—Part of house; enough for two people. 410 Terrace St. 11-9-23-11

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 213 S. Main St. Enquire 115 S. Third St. 11-9-23-11

FOR RENT—7-room house, corner So. Main and Racine. F. F. Pierson. 11-9-23-11

FOR RENT—House. Old phone 1452. 11-9-26-11

FOR RENT—House, Center street. Inquire Dr. Michaels. 11-9-26-11

FOR RENT—Modern seven rooms and bath, house in good location. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 11-9-23-11

FOR RENT—Six room house on So. High street. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 11-9-23-11

FOR RENT—Six room modern house, month. Car passes. 435 So. Jackson. 11-9-23-11

FOR RENT—House, corner of Madison and Racine. New phone 720. Blue. 11-9-24-11

FOR RENT—Six room house at 222 Park St. Phone or call Dr. E. E. Loomis' residence. 11-9-12-11

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—The middle store in the Norcross block, South Main street, from October 1. Now occupied by J. H. Burns & Son. Apply at F. L. Stevens. 47-9-24-11

FARMS TO LET

BACK TO THE FARM may be the right solution if you can't find a farm here advertise for it.

INSTRUCTION

SOME LOCAL INSTRUCTORS have used this column to very good advantage.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Sisters of St. Dominic. Modern methods for beginners. Children, adults. 35-9-28-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY comes only to those who are busy. A Gazette want ad will hustle for you by proxy.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REAL BARGAINS in musical instruments are daily advertised.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED in buying or selling a horse or carriage? Place your advertisement here and your desires will be accomplished.

FOR SALE—Pony and outfit. Address "Pony," Gazette. 21-9-23-11

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy cheap, if taken at once. 320 Locust street. 26-9-26-11

FOR SALE—Sound, reliable horse, weight 1000; cheap. Call at 209 So. Franklin street, Sunday or evenings after six o'clock. 26-9-26-11

FOR SALE—Black Shetland pony colt four months old. Inquire 814 Prairie Ave. 26-9-26-11

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ODD PIECES of furniture can be bought reasonably if you watch this space regularly.

FOR SALE—Furniture, nearly new. 318 Linn street. Old phone 382. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—A good base burner coal stove. Inquire at 433 N. Chatham St. Phone 1975. Blue. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—All kinds of household goods, black marble top stand and bedroom suite. Must be sold by Wednesday. Reasonable prices. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—One large size coal stove, cook stove, and ice box. 213 Milwaukee St., New phone 438. Blue. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—Household furniture, stoves and other articles. 610 School street. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—Gas heater in perfect condition. Used but little. New phone 397. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—Must be sold by Wednesday. Verne Martin 2-inch gas stove, springs, mattress, buffet, gas stove, and plate rack. 112 So. High. 16-9-26-11

FOR SALE—Hot Blast stove, laundry stove and heating stove. 433 South Main St. Bell 1738. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—Writing desk as good as new. Call Bell phone 1050. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—One small coal stove and household furniture. Telephone 704. White. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—Nearly new, Stewart range, cost \$57, price, \$25, and it is a bargain. Ice box, 2 rockers, table, dresser, bureau, pillows, springs and mattress. R. C. phone 640. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—Second hand perfection blue flame oil cook stove, good condition. Cheap. Talk to Lowell. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—Second hand Art Garland and Radiant Home in perfect repair. Will sell on easy terms. Talk to Lowell. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE—Bayo Lamps; easy on the eyes; pleasing color; the ideal home light. Sold on easy terms. Talk to Lowell. 16-9-23-11

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

PEOPLE ADVERTISING HERE soon find that advertising pays. The same people would read your advertisement "Wanted."

FOR SALE—Ten acres shocked corn on the C. S. Cleland farm. V. L. Crane, route 5. Bell phone. 13-9-23-11

FOR SALE—About ten tons of hay. Wm. Detmer, Bell phone 923. 13-9-23-11

WANTED TO SELL—2-horse power generating current motor and drill press at a bargain. "Motor," care Gazette. 13-9-23-11

FOR SALE—A beautiful canary bird, also an Eastman Kodak, size 4 by 5 and a developing machine. 337 Madison street. 13-9-23-11

FOR SALE—Several chicken coops. 113 North street. 13-9-23-11

FOR SALE—New wood luggy robe and oil heater. 115 So. Main street. 13-9-23-11

FOR SALE—Five second hand harnesses. One single driving harness, \$5.00; one single driving harness, \$7.00; one light double driving breast collar harness, \$10.00; one heavy double collar driving harness, \$12.00; one double breaching team harness, \$10.00. Sadler Harness Co. 13-9-23-11

FOR SALE—New furnaces, and old ones repaired. Talk to Lowell. 13-9-22-11

ONIONS, CABBAGE, Carrots, Parsnips, Pickling Onions, delivered in any quantity. H. Gardner, Bell phone 5078. Black. 13-9-21-11

FOR SALE—Charcoal for starting your fires. Put up in paper sacks, 20 cents each. Talk to Lowell. 13-9-22-11

ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING, BINS No. 2 or pea coal at \$7.50 per ton for immediate delivery. Willet T. Becker, both phones. 13-9-30-11

FOR SALE—Piece 3 1/2 inch double leather belt, about 32 feet long, one-half price. Gazette Bldg. Co. 13-9-23-11

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen, 25c per roll, 49 cents of 60 rolls. Gazette Bldg. Co. Phone 774. 13-9-23-11

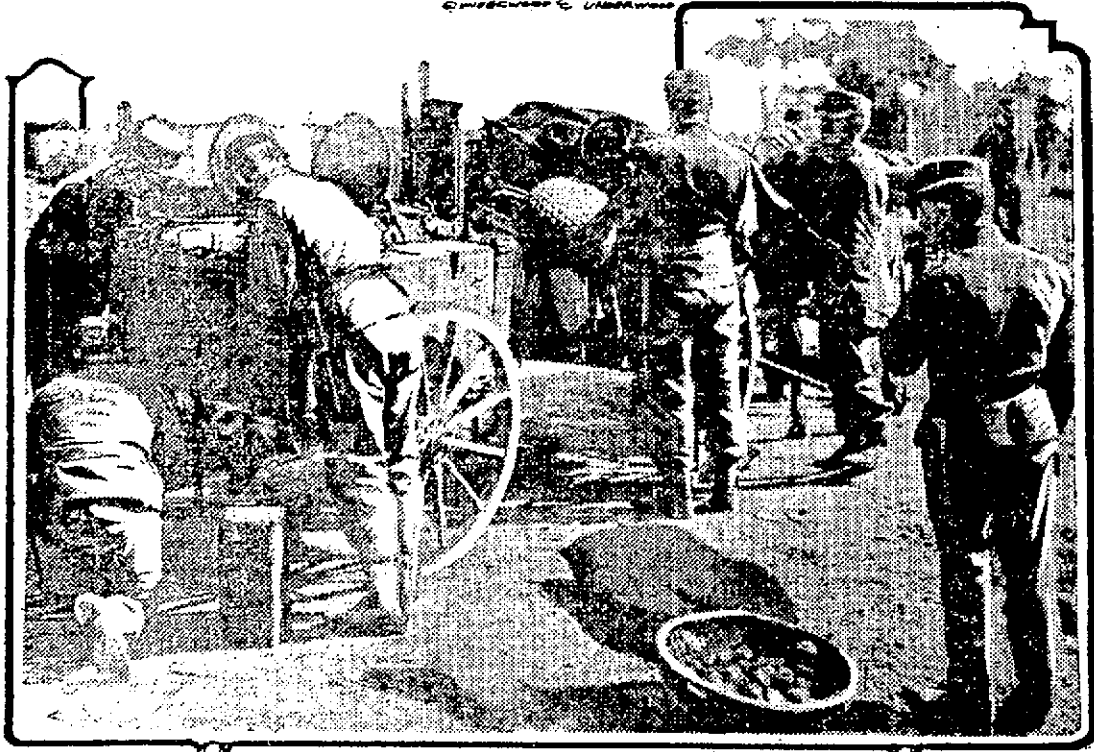
THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS POST MAPS of the United States giving all units and the zones from our Unit No. 2363, the most correct map published are ready for delivery at the Gazette. By paying one year in advance for the Daily Gazette, the map will be sent you. The map is regularly sold at \$1.00. Gazette patrons may have it at 25 cents or by mail at 30 cents. 213-11

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-9-14-11

FOR SALE—Good strong ink barrels at 50c each. Gazette. 13-9-30-11

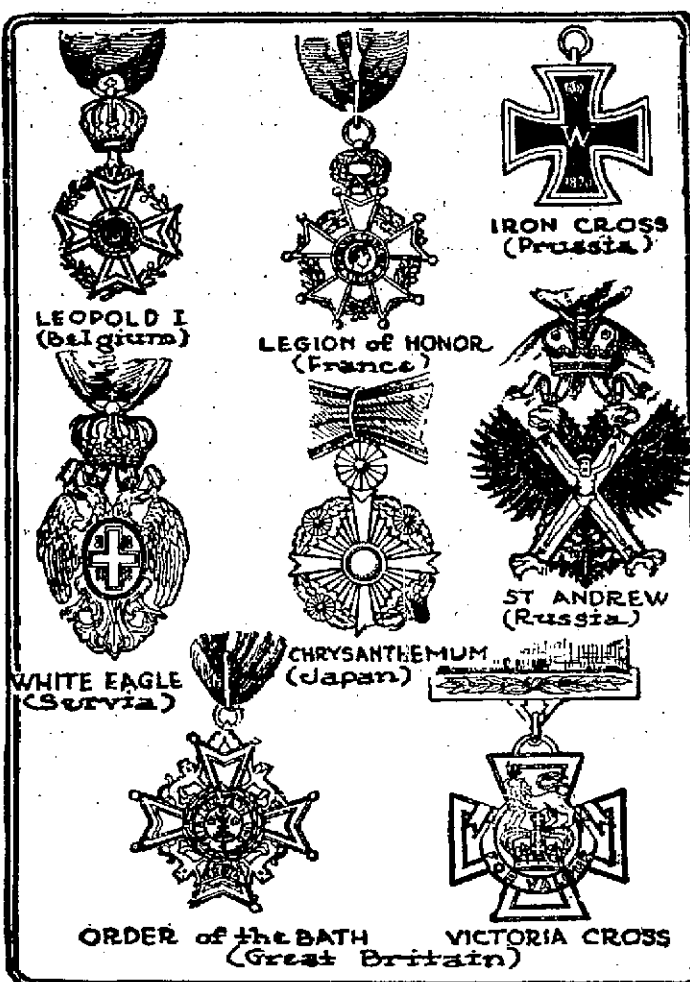
FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock county, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and

AUSTRIANS HAVE PORTABLE KITCHEN WHICH THEY FIND VERY USEFUL THESE STRENUOUS DAYS; THEY CAN EAT WHILE ON RUN.



Preparing food for the Austrian army in the portable kitchen following the wake of the warriors. A temporary halt has been made for an examination of the food, which is being prepared in the kitchen on the move.

PRETTY DECORATIONS FOR HEROES OF THE EUROPEAN WAR WHO SURVIVE IT



European governments now at war are already awarding "decorations" to participants who have conspicuously distinguished themselves on the field of battle. Among those most coveted are the Victoria Cross for Great Britain, the Iron Cross for Prussia, the Military Medal for France and the Cross of St. George for Russia. None of these are "orders" in the strict sense of the word, but rather individual decorations bestowed by the governments for deeds of conspicuous bravery.

Wise Decision.

The decision of the supreme court of the commonwealth that a wife living apart from her husband is not entitled to benefit under the terms of the workmen's compensation act may seem a hardship to those affected by it, but it is wise and entirely for the best interests of society. The effect of this dictum must surely be to encourage the maintaining of the home—that is to say, the place where man and wife dwell together whether it be a house or an apartment or only a single room. The wife, naturally solicitous for herself and her children, will be more careful to preserve the solidarity of the family. When that can be done properly, society is always the gainer.—Boston Post.

Not the Same.

"The late Cy Warner, novelist and author of the immortal 'Sweet Marie,'" said a Chicago editor, "always insisted that poetry ought to follow the same rules as prose. He wouldn't stand for poetical inversions—the adjective after the noun, the object before the verb, and so forth. 'But what difference do these inversions make, Cy?' asked a reporter once. 'All the difference in the world,' Cy Warner answered. 'Did you ever hear of the minister's wife whose son eloped from college? The old lady wasn't much displeased, though—after all, she said, 'her new daughter-in-law was, she understood, a model young girl.' 'A model young girl!' thundered the old minister. 'Nonsense, wife! She's a young girl model!'"

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

Bungalow as a Prison. At Camp Hill prison seven two-room bungalows are being built for the accommodation of prisoners whose characters are apparently improving under preventive detention. In each bungalow there will be a living room and a bedroom. The new buildings will be surrounded by a high boundary wall, but the prisoners occupying them will have more license and privileges than before.—London Chronicle.

Down the Line. Recently a day city editor entered the Nassau street entrance of a cafe which also has an entrance on Park row. When he slipped up to the bar and looked toward the row he saw about ten men he knew lined up who greeted him kindly. Putting a \$2 bill on the mahogany he said gently to the bartender: "This is all I have with me. Send it as far west as possible, old man."—Editor and Publisher.

Try This New One!



Fresh from the WRIGLEY'S factories—makers of the famous WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT.

Get this new delight today!

Break the DOUBLE wrapper and find joy for your palate in its DOUBLE strength Peppermint—

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

Everybody loves Peppermint flavor—here is long-lasting delight.

Save the outer band on each 5c package—it's a

United Coupon good for valuable presents.

Let your nickel DOUBLE its value for you in this luscious DOUBLE-strength, DOUBLE-wrapped tid-bit with the premium coupon.

Ask for WRIGLEY'S

TONIGHT AT 7:15

CLASSES FOR EVENING STUDY WILL BE FORMED AT THE

Janesville Business College

Central Hall Block.

Classes for everybody from 15 to 45.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. No need to be embarrassed by lack of early education. TEACHERS who can TEACH and produce RESULTS because they use the LATEST METHODS.

BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, STENOGRAPHY, TYPEWRITING, Arithmetic, Spelling, Penmanship.

MECHANICAL DRAWING taught by Mr. Nielsen, of the Janesville Machine Co.

LETTERING and SIGN WORK by Mr. Rush, a specialist.

Plan to start the first night. That is the BEST time—but start when you can.

Classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:15 to 9:15.

Call or phone.

W. W. DALE, President.

Special Class For Those Preparing For The Coming Civil Service Examination.



Just Arrived— The Greatest Little Gas Heating Stove to sell for \$1.85

65c Down, and 60c
A Month

This little "Comfort Heater" is just the heater you need to make these evenings and morn- ings comfortable.

In a few minutes it changes that cold room into a place of warmth and comfort.

You have heat instantly and regulate it to any degree. It is a heating plant that is always ready.

COSTS 1c TO BURN AN HOUR

The most economical little heating stove in the world. No dirt, soot, smoke or odor. No wicks, to trim or tank to fill. "Just step to the phone, call 113, and say," send me a LITTLE COMFORT HEATER we will do the rest.

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY Of Janesville.

